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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 92—No. 290 New England Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1926
TWO CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

Very Latest News

FOUR MEN FREED IN CHELSEA RUM CASE

On order of Judge Brewster, the jury in the rum conspiracy trial in Federal Court today brought in verdicts of not guilty in the cases of the defendants Leo Leonard, Harry Goldman, George Weinstein and Ernest "Dutch" Henry. This action, taken after both sides had rested, resulted in leaving only 14 defendants whose fate will be determined by the jury.

STOCK MARKET CLOSING IS HEAVY

New York stock market closing today, with Rails "Merger rails" were sold sharply off, while industrial issue were enjoying a rally. Buying and selling was in tremendous volume, promising to set a new record for all time. "Nickel Plate" sold off 28, mirroring disappointment over the merger ruling. U. S. Steel sold down to 121 3-4, then rallied a half-point quickly. Hudson Motors sold down to 107 3-4, then rallied. Numerous new lows for the session were recorded in the final hours.

$8,000 FIRE SWEEPS MILFORD NEWS PLANT

Milford, March 3.—An $8,000 fire in the plant of the Milford Daily News put the presses out of commission. The paper was printed by the Framingham News Co.

CURLEYS FACING JAIL WILL PAY FOR JUNKET

Defence Rests in Chelsea Rum Trial

MAYOR QUIGLEY SAYS WITNESSES TOLD HIM OF BEING THREATENED

Testimony to the effect that government witnesses claimed to have been threatened with jail unless they testified in the rum conspiracy trial in Federal Court was given by Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, concluding his appearance on the stand today.

Most prominent of the eighteen defendants in the long trial, Mayor Quigley's testimony created a stir in the densely packed courtroom.

He quoted Louis Barlow and Samuel Berger, defendants who pleaded guilty and testified for the government, as having told him they were threatened by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Ethe Stone and Department of Justice Agents Katz and Goldman. The witness said Barlow quoted Attorney Stone as saying:

"Don't protect those Christians over there in Chelsea. You're a fool to do it. You ought to tell me how much protection you paid. If you don't tell me I'll send you to Atlanta for non-payment of income taxes. We'll take your houses and property away."

Cross-examined briefly by U. S. District Attorney Harold P. Williams, Mayor Quigley said the original notes he made on the conversations were destroyed, and the statements he read from were typed only last Saturday, February 27.

With the conclusion of the mayor's testimony both sides rested, and the jury was excused until 2 o'clock while a large number of motions were argued.

Final arguments were expected to start late this afternoon, and it was thought the case would go to the jury tomorrow.

The mayor, continuing his story in

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

LOVE BLIND TILL HER HERO AWAKENED

Jane Leonder of Blue Hill avenue, who becomes the bride of Samuel Welling tonight. For 15 years they were next door neighbors without becoming acquainted. Then Welling saved her from drowning at Onset and their romance started.

STORY ON PAGE 3.

EX-MAYOR, BROTHER, CARVEN ORDERED TO PAY FOR $2,000 TRIP

Faced with arrest unless the money for last year's City Council hospital junket to several cities is repaid to the city treasury, former Mayor Curley; his brother, former City Treasurer John J. Curley, and City Auditor Rupert S. Carven will turn the money back to the city, John Curley said today.

A Supreme Court execution, authorizing the arrest of the three officials, was placed in the hands of a deputy sheriff for service today.

It was placed by William J. Drew, counsel for George H. McCaffrey and other taxpayers of Boston, who fought successfully to have the hospital junket declared illegal.

The court execution gave as the only alternative for arrest, repayment of the $2,500 expended by the councillors on the trip or the taking of the poor debtor's oath by ex-Mayor Curley, his brother and the city auditor.

The money, over which a long battle was fought, was appropriated by the City Council to finance a trip of some of its members to Western cities and some of the East, to obtain information as to the advisability of erecting a hospital for incurables on Parker Hill.

When the trip was first announced as in contemplation, McCaffrey and other taxpayers moved against it in Supreme Court.

Their bill was dismissed, however, by Judge Wait, who said he thought the city council had a right to use the money for the purpose resigned, unless prevented from doing so by the city charter.

On the strength of Judge Wait's decision, the appropriated $2,500 was turned over to James T. Moriarty, president of the council, and was spent on the junket, with the exception of $184 turned back into the treasury as unexpended.

The fight by McCaffrey and the other taxpayers was carried to the full bench of the Supreme Court, which overruled Judge Wait's decision and decreed the appropriation to be illegal. The money was ordered turned back into the city treasury, but has not been forthcoming from the three men held legally responsible.

Ex-Mayor Curley, accompanied by Mrs. Curley, is expected to arrive home in Jamaica Plain tomorrow from Florida.

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

Today

Man or Woman
Another League
Ida and Gabriele
Confucius Korean?

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by Star Co.

REBECCA WEST, free thinking young woman from Britain, says "God designed mere men to be menials and servants, leaving important tasks in life to women." Jane Addams, older and a deeper thinker, is not certain that women are smarter than men. You can't be sure about that. In her opinion, "Men have had so much more opportunity than women to show their talent, and up to now men have produced the chief geniuses."

The discussion is without meaning. Men have produced all the geniuses, as the word is generally understood. No woman has been even tenth rate in art, literature, war, science or politics.

But that is nothing. Women have created all the geniuses. Archimedes, Michelangelo, Shakespeare, Newton, Beethoven, the five greatest, were all made by women. The creator of genius is greater than the genius.

WOMAN'S WORK is internal; man's external. Woman wanting to be what man is seems as silly as for a man to want to be a mother.

There is more real power, intellect and emotion in women than in men, but it does not show on the outside.

FRANCE DOESN'T think Germany should have complete membership in the League of Nations. Germany threatens to start an independent league with Russia, Austria, Scandinavia and some others in it, possibly Kemal's belligerent Turkey.

Will Uncle Sam be urged to join the new League of Nations, also, as "financial angel"? And will mushy sentimentalists persuade the United States to join "to preserve beautiful peace"?

How long before the two leagues would begin fighting each other?

IDA RUBENSTEIN, temperamental Russian actress, who wanted to be the first woman at the North Pole, is back from killing lions in Africa, and returns to her former dear friend, Gabriele D'Annunzio. From wild African lions, with their shaggy manes, to the completely bald D'Annunzio is something of an anti-climax.

D'Annunzio announced recently that he was going back to his first wife. There is no knowing what genius will do to prove its originality.

One famous individual actually jumped into a volcano, that he might perish romantically.

ON MONDAY natives of Korea in America celebrated the seventh anniversary of Korean autonomy. Remembering how Koreans were massacred after recent Japanese earthquakes, you realize that autonomy doesn't do them much good, but they enjoyed the birthday.

One American assured them that Confucius was really a Korean. Another told them, far more important, that Korean engineers in 21 B. C. changed the course of the Yellow River for a distance of 824 miles, a task as great as though the Mississippi River were diverted from St. Louis and turned into the Atlantic Ocean.

COLONEL WILLIAM BOYCE THOMPSON, by the way, who lives part of the year in Arizona, says the surplus waters of the Mississippi could perfectly well be diverted to irrigate Western deserts, thus ending Mississippi floods forever.

Government would do that sort of work if it could get as much excited about the future welfare of the United States as it does about sending money to help Europeans in their fights.

WOMAN, IN HER hours of ease, is uncertain, coy

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

GOODWIN AND BATES IN CLASH, CITE SCRIPTURE

Quoting Scripture on each side of a bitter argument, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin and State Commissioner of Correction Sanford Bates clashed in debate today at the State House at a hearing on Goodwin's bills for drastic restriction of the parole and probation systems.

As acting that there is no crime wave, Commissioner Bates pleaded for humane treatment for criminals and referred to Goodwin's point of view as vindictive and perverted.

quoting the Scriptures not quite accurately, he cried:

"Judge not that ye be not judged!"

Registrar Goodwin retorted with a long quotation, ending with: "I tell thee thou shalt not depart hence until thou hast paid the very last mite."

The entire quotation should be placarded at the entrances of all prisons, he said.

Goodwin, urging a reform of court methods of disposition of criminal

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

2,200 PLANES, 17,600 MEN FOR AIR FORCE

Washington, March 3 (A.P.).—An army aviation construction program for five years, which would provide the army air service at the end of that time with 2,200 airplanes, was made public today by Secretary Dwight Davis in a report to Chairman Morin of the House Military Committee.

The personnel of the service would include 1,650 regular army officers, 550 reserve officers on active duty, and 75,000 enlisted men, including 500 flying cadets.

Secretary Davis said the program had been approved by him and was the one toward which the War Department would work during the next five years "to the extent that appropriations are made available."

The report contained no estimate of the cost of making the program effective, but the war secretary said it had been devised with the President's Air Board conclusions in mind.

At the same time the secretary

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

BOSTON MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN AUTO

Portsmouth, N. H., March 3 (A.P.).—One man was burned to death when the Maplewood garage was destroyed, firemen discovered today when they searched the ruins. They found the body of Harry Haddock of Boston in the wreck of a burned automobile.

Haddock, an employe of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, had been transferred to the Boston Navy Yard and was to have left on an early morning train for Boston today. The garage watchman said that Haddock was sleeping in an automobile and was to have been awakened at about 3 a. m. to catch a train. He said that he aroused the man when the fire broke out at about 1040 o'clock last night, told him the place was afire, and said he supposed Haddock made his way out.

It was said today that sixty automobiles were known to have been destroyed, and that others not reported might bring the total to one hundred or more. The total damage is expected to exceed $125,000.

TICKER HALF HOUR BEHIND; RAILS DROP

New York, March 3.—A lone sale of 1,000 shares of "Nickel Plate" appeared in the early afternoon at 135, off 28 points. Hudson Motors stood up against a fair volume of sell orders, yielding but 4½ points. The ticker in late trading was over thirty minutes behind the market.

New York, March 3 (A.P.).—The market received another terrific jolt today when hundreds of thousands sold as a result of the adverse "Nickel Plate" decision, but sufficient buying support was in evidence for high-grade issues to hold most of them above yesterday's low levels during the first half of the session.

Early declines of 1 to 15 points in Van Sweringen rails were followed

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

POLICEMAN, FIRED ON, CATCHES TWO SUSPECTS

Speeding down Dartmouth street in pursuit of a fleeing alleged automobile thief, his revolver spitting fire, Patrolman John F. Brown of the Back Bay station was himself made a target by another man, but continued the chase early today and captured his quarry.

Later the second man was arrested in a vacant apartment on Dartmouth street and both were held in $3,000 by Judge Parmenter in Central District Court.

Martin Connella of No. 1233 Hoyt-Chester avenue was charged with larceny of an automobile, carrying concealed weapons and possessing stolen number plates. The other man, claiming to be Frank Anderson of New Jersey, was accused of participating in the larceny of the automobile.

Patrolman Brown spied Connella seated at the wheel of an automobile

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

THREE DIE, 20 HURT AS TRAINS HIT HEAD ON

Chicago, March 3 (A.P.)—Three trainmen were killed and more than twenty passengers were injured, fifteen seriously, in a head-on collision of an Illinois Central suburban train and a Michigan Central fast freight on the South Side early today. Officials of each railroad immediately began an investigation of a report an open switch was responsible. A towerman and his helper were held for questioning by the coroner.

Most of the passengers were en route to suburban homes from Chicago playhouses.

For two hours after the wreck injured men and women were being taken from the debris and sent to hospitals. Rescuers climbed on the trains on ladders as the tracks are high above the street level at the point of the crash.

Wise Men Save Money — Who Else Save Money

To Own a Piece of Ground—

later to build upon it. That's one of the things a man ought to be glad to save for.

Interest Begins Mar. 10

HOME SAVINGS BANK
INC. 1869
75 Tremont St. Boston

—An Extra Car

is as useful as an extra Watch

An extra watch for business or pleasure is no longer a novelty. The well ordered modern family today includes a second car for utility.

Especially when real bargains in good Used Cars are offered daily in this newspaper's AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

On the next to the last pages

Dr. True's Elixir

has been successfully used for seventy-five years in obstinate and continued cases of constipation.

It helps Nature to reassert itself because the pure herbs used in Dr. True's Elixir gently aid in bringing stomach and intestines back to normal.

If you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, suffer from indigestion, headaches and feel depressed, take Dr. True's Elixir.

The True Family Laxative

Family size $1.20; other sizes 60c, and 40c.

BAIL REDUCED, $250,000 GEM CARRIER RELEASED

St. Albans, Vt., March 3 (A.P.).—Lieb Rittleman of Antwerp, Belgium, alleged international diamond smuggler, was released in $15,000 bail today and left for New York. His trial is set for March 10 at Burlington.

THE WEATHER
HIGH TIDE
1:25 a. m.
1:45 p. m.
SUN
Rises 6:17 a. m.
Sets 5:37 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:07 p. m.

LABOR FAIR SHOW
LEARN TO LABOR AND PROSPER

GOODWIN BILLS TO CURB PAROLE OF CROOKS FOUGHT BY BATES

DENIES HUB HAS CRIME 'WAVE'

Continued from First Page.

cases, charged that some Boston lawyers lie in wait for crooks at the courthouse, take their loot away from them and then keep them out of jail by means of the probation system, the parole system, bail, suspended sentences and the nol pros. "So they can go out and steal again to pay their legal fees."

He declared that Boston pickpockets have an organization with a large fund and permanent legal counsel and that police find it practically impossible to prosecute them successfully.

"You can go out and order the kind of fur coat you want and if the crooks haven't got it they'll get it for you within twenty-four hours," he said, drawing a laugh.

One habitual offender, Goodwin declared, was transferred to the State parole camp at Bridgewater as "the queen of bandits" could visit him more easily. After his parole he was caught in the Back Bay with a large quantity of swag, he said.

He read a statement written by Bates, who is president of the International Penal Association, in a pamphlet, quoting him as follows: "The same church that proposes to follow the teachings of that Man who would forgive seventy times seven is called upon by some to stand against 'vicious sentimentality' in handling prisoners.

No doubt there are some abuses that ought to be eliminated. But is the church's position to be one of strict legality, demand for punishment and revenge? If it be so, it will not be the church of Jesus Christ but of Charles V., of Napoleon, or of the England of the early 19th century when 250 crimes were punishable by death."

Goodwin then said he would demonstrate Bates' "perverted opinion" by quoting the Bible as follows: "When thou goest with thine adversary to the magistrate, give diligence that thou mayest be delivered from him; lest he hail thee to the judge and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and the officer cast thee into prison.

"I tell thee thou shalt not depart hence until thou hast paid the very last mite."

DEMANDS MINIMUM.

"That is a good sermon against parole," said Goodwin. "There is no serving of two-thirds of the minimum sentence there.

"The parole system is a bad system, although I a most forcing the parole section of my bills as vigorously as the others. I claim that prisoners sentenced to serve terms like from two and a half to five years and "from twelve to fifteen years' should at least serve the minimum."

Commissioner Bates declared there were 1,940 fewer arrests for crime in 1925 than in 1924. He said the methods of handling prisoners as espoused by Goodwin had been tried for twenty centuries and found wanting.

"Last year there were 1,912 fewer criminal cases entered in the courts than there were the previous year," he said, and he declared that seven jails in the State are closed and one in Cambridge is to be sold.

JAILS OVERCROWDED.

Where there is overcrowding of jails, he said, it was largely due to automobile cases over which Goodwin has chief control.

Bates also attacked other Goodwin reform, declaring they tended to make criminals desperate and more of a menace than ever, and he spoke of the police in forgiveness as exemplified in the stories of the Prodigal Son and of Mary Magdalene.

Representative Martin Hays asked Registrar Goodwin to explain for the benefit of the public the exact difference between probation and parole, and Goodwin responded by saying:

"I am not forcing the parole section of my bills as vigorously as the others, but I do recommend this: that the habit of allowing prisoners to be paroled after they served two-thirds of their minimum sentences be stopped.

"It certainly is a bad system. I claim that prisoners sentenced to serve terms like from two and a half to five years, and from twelve to fifteen years should at least serve the minimum. The parole system should be applied between the minimum and maximum terms of the sentences.

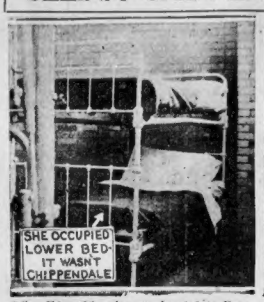
"I prefer to take my ideas of handling offenders from men like Rev. Dr. Gordon of Boston and Dr. Cadman. Dr. Gordon says that failure to properly punish criminals is inhumanity to law-abiding citizens. Dr. Cadman says that persons who waste their sentiment on habitual criminals should go to the cemeteries and weep over the victims of some of them."

Defending Goodwin, Frank A. Waterman, an elderly man whose bearing gained him the close attention of the members of the legislative committee and the audience, said:

"You would think Mr. Goodwin a criminal to hear him criticized so strongly here. I contend that it is absurd that an appeal has to be made to the Legislature to secure the proper handling of wrong-doers, but it is a fact that we are forced to seek a remedy here."

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

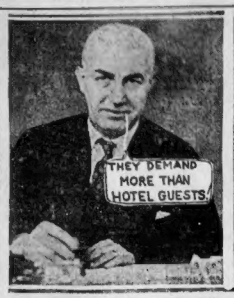
SELINA CHIPPENDALE TURNED UP HER NOSE AT ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME



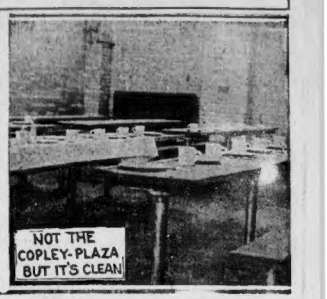
Selina Chippendale, who was deported to England, tells the newspapers across the briny that the East Boston Immigration Detention Station is the worst ever. Above is shown the cabin bed used. Linen is changed daily.

Mrs. Martha M. Grace, matron, says Mrs. Chippendale was hard to suit and found fault all the time with her quarters and food.

The food served at the Detention Station is plain, but wholesome and is well cooked. Nourishing roasts and steaks, with fish and vegetables make well balanced meals. Mrs. Chippendale had a delicate appetite and was served special bread.



John F. Johnson, in charge of the station, says Selina is peeved because she was deported while the Countess Cathcart is permitted to remain. She had no passport to enter the United States.



The dining room and service is very neat and . . . ials say they never before had complaints of it. Mrs. Chippendale was an enforced guest at the station for more than seven months.

10 HELD IN HUGE COUNTERFEIT RING PLOT

New York, March 3 (I.N.S.)—A nation-wide counterfeit ring which used children to dispose of the bogus money was uncovered today, according to Federal authorities, in the arrest of ten men. During the last four months thirty persons have been arrested in Philadelphia, Syracuse and Detroit in connection with the alleged conspiracy.

The counterfeiters employed boys of from ten to twelve years to pass the spurious notes, Joseph Palma, secret service chief, declared. The children received twenty-five cents for every $5 note they passed, Palma said.

Pretty girls of eighteen and nineteen were also used for the same purpose, Palma alleged.

Raiding a printing shop, the Federal agents seized bogus bills amounting to $18,000, together with counterfeit $5 and $10 plates.

Palma estimated the counterfeiters had manufactured nearly $40,000 worth of fake money, but said he doubted that more than one-tenth of this amount had been put in circulation.

The men arrested are Charles Farussi, 28, of Yonkers; Guiseppe Giacolone, Antonio Fal, Guiseppe Rosetta, of Brooklyn; and Glen Rogers, Glen Lucas, Phillip Heiler, Louigi Califano, Panuecu Bruno and Antonio Marino, of New York.

The plates for manufacturing the $10 notes were counterfeited from those of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, Palma said.

PRINCESS LIPSKI'S "MOTHER" LOSES SUIT

New York, March 3 (A.P.).—The $100,000 slander suit brought by Mrs. Lillian Agnes Stover, widow of a hotel keeper, against her alleged daughter, the Princess Elaine von der Lippe-Lipski of Washington, was dismissed today by Supreme Court Justice Ingraham. The suit was based on a denial by the Princess that Mrs. Stover was her mother.

"It is not simpler to say that a person is not your mother," said Justice Ingraham in dismissing the case.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

NEW BEDFORD EDISON CO. WANTS MORE STOCK

Directors of the New Bedford Gas & Edison Light Company today petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for approval of an issue of 30,528 additional shares of stock, the proceeds to go toward paying indebtedness incurred for permanent additions and extensions. The directors propose to fix the issue at $45 a share.

SELINA PEEVED BECAUSE VERA CAN REMAIN

"Selina Chippendale was peeved because she was deported and Vera, Countess of Cathcart, is still in this country," declared Commissioner John P. Johnson of the U. S. Immigration Service, East Boston, when he learned of the harsh things Selina had to say about her treatment while detained at the station.

"She was a tough one to handle anyway. Always complaining. We went out of our way throughout the seven months she was here to make her stay pleasant. But it was no use."

Selina Chippendale told newspapermen upon her arrival in Liverpool that "the station is swarming with cockroaches" and that "the food they offered me wasn't fit for pigs." She came to Boston in 1922, and was notified seven months ago by government officials that she had entered the country illegally.

"Selina Chippendale brought her trouble upon herself. She had no papers whatever, no passport and no birth certificate," explained the commissioner. "After she was ordered deported, she wanted to go to Montreal. We helped her all we could, but she was refused permission by British authorities.

"Finally they gave her a passport so that she could go back to England. It is only natural that she should say what she did. She was sore, too, because of the delay, but it couldn't be helped."

TEXTILE, SHOE, LABOR PROBE HOTLY OPPOSED

Appointment of a commission to make an industrial census and survey of the textile, shoe and labor industries was opposed today at a hearing at the State House by Richard B. Stanley, representing the Arkwright Club. Charles H. McGhie, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, petitioner for the investigation, failed to appear. Stanley contended the bill was "political." Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, declared his organization was opposed to the bill.

Will Pay

EX-MAYOR CURLEY.

EX-TREASURER CURLEY. STORY ON PAGE 1.

GIVE THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS FOR PRESIDENTS' CLUB

Three one-act plays comprised the dramatic program presented at the monthly meeting of the President's Club at the Copley Plaza today. "Sardines" and "Afterwards" were staged by the dramatic class of the Medford Women's Club, under direction of Mrs. Edna M. Brunke. Members of the North Shore Club of Lynn acted in "The Bathroom Door." Mrs. Joseph W. Atwill directed the Lynn players.

LOVE HITS SNAG IN 'VACATION' MARRIAGE

Kingston, R. I., March 3.—"Marriage with a vacation" proved entirely too modern an innovation for either Mrs. Arthur P. Wells or her husband, though both are self-styled modernists.

Pretty Bessie Manning, ardent lecturer on woman's rights and the single code of morals, would not marry "Artie" Wells, semi-pro ball player, until he consented to allow her to have a vacation away from him for a certain time each year.

The marriage, begun so triumphantly under the banner of modernism, is now in the divorce court and threatens to end there. The husband charges Bessie with misconduct on her last vacation.

Wells and Gerald Cote were pals and their married pals and stayed pals after marriage.

During the "vacation" period last Summer Wells and Mrs. Cote took their vacations at the same time, and Cote and Mrs. Wells followed later.

Wells, in filing action, said he is now and forever more old-fashioned. The Cotes only laugh, while their own ultra-modern ship of matrimony apparently sails along in perfect serenity.

DOG DISTURBS COURT, OWNER IS FINED $10

"Bum" was disturbing the East Cambridge court, and even when his owner, Grazio Muolo of No. 44½ was arraigned for keeping a barking dog, "Bum" continued to howl outside the windows, thus depriving his master of any alibi whatever. Muolo lives directly across the street from the courthouse and "Bum" has been disturbing the sessions. Muolo was fined $10 and told to get rid of "Bum."

QUARANTINE 700 NAVY RECRUITS AS TWO DIE

Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., March 3 (I.N.S.).—More than 700 navy recruits were put under quarantine here today as the result of the death of two men from spinal meningitis. Six cases are under treatment in the Isolation Hospital. Commander Robert A. Dawes said quarantine was ordered as a precaution.

Ganna's Coat Is Made of Fur of Monkeys

Paris, March 3 (I.N.S.).—Harold McCormick, millionaire Chicago financier, left for New York today, and was given a farewell at the boat-train by his wife, Ganna Walska, who created something of a sensation in a coat of money fur with a helmet-shaped hat, flying an ostrich plume.

COP BATTLES 2 IN LONG CHASE

Continued from First Page.

parked in Huntington avenue, and, suspecting it might be a stolen car, swung across to investigate.

As he did so Connella leaped from the machine and ran, with the officer after him.

The chase led down Dartmouth street, where Patrolman Brown drew his gun and fired three shots over the head of the man he was trying to catch. Connella increased his speed, and at the same time a shot was fired at Brown from the rear.

Grimly intent on capturing Connella, the policeman paid no attention to the marksman behind him, but ran all the harder, finally swarhauling the suspect in Carleton street.

After sending Connella to the station house, Brown went back to Dartmouth street to investigate. He claims that a search revealed Anderson in a vacant apartment, and that the man admitted he was a partner of Connella.

The latter was said by the police to have had a .38 calibre revolver in his possession when searched.

"RIGHT MAKES MIGHT," DECLARES GOV. FULLER

A proclamation to commemorate the 156 anniversary of the . . . Massacre, which occurred on M... 5, 1770, was issued today by Governor Fuller.

"Stirring times, of which this is one, preceded the great struggle which finally gave us our liberty and independence," the document read in part. "The lesson taught is that right makes might.

"It teaches us the . . . of even-handed justice in dealing with human rights.

makes sacrifices necessary to secure these rights."

BIG WAR PLANE PLAN IS TOLD OF BY DAVIS

Continued from First Page.

announced disapproval of a bill by Representative James, Republican, Michigan, which would increase the army air service, according to recommendations of the Lassiter board, which provided more extensive programs over ten years.

"While the Lassiter board report sets forth the War Department project for the air service and is considered as a guide for future studies," the report said, "the conclusions and recommendations of the President's aircraft board, approved in principle by the President, are concurred in by the War Department as more in accord with existing aviation needs and financial possibilities.

"Consequently the War Department has been making a study looking to a revision of the Lassiter board report in accordance with the recommendations of the President's aircraft board.

"Until the personnel and equipment contemplated in this revised project have been provided, the War Department feels that a full realization of the Lassiter board program is not practicable at the present time."

Separate Air Corps Plan Is Rejected

Washington, March 3 (A.P.).—The House Military Committee today cleared its desk for action on an aircraft program for the army, voting down most of the important proposals before it, including one for a department of national defense, and deciding to report an all-embracing bill of its own.

Among the measures rejected was the bill embodying the plan of Major General Mason M. Patrick for a separate air corps in the army, and also the war department bill to carry out the recommendations of the President's air board, but Chairman Morin announced that the new bill would be based on recommendations of the board including that for 2,200 planes at the end of five years.

The vote against the Department of National Defense proposal was 11 to 10 and that against the Patrick plan was 16 to 6. That against the war department bill was 11 to 10.

FILMDOM DEATH PROBE REOPENS AS OFFICIALS COME EAST ON TAYLOR VALET CLUE

MARY MILES MINTER
In Taylor's effects was found a note on stationery bearing Miss Minter's monogram. The identity of the sender is still a mystery.—Int. Photo.

MABEL NORMAND
She was questioned when Taylor was found murdered. She figured in another shooting probe when her chauffeur shot a wealthy oil operator.—Int. Photo.

WHERE MOVIE DIRECTOR WAS MURDERED
Director Taylor was found dead in this palatial home in Los Angeles four years ago last month. Again the probe has shifted to the East.—U. & U. Photo.

WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR
A bullet ended his brilliant career in filmdom at the age of 50 years. He had directed many stars.

DIST. ATTY. ASA KEYES
Accompanied by an assistant, he has left for the East, with Detroit believed as their destination.

MABEL YEARS AGO
This shows the star as she appeared early in her movie career.

KELLOGG REFUSES KAROLYI SECRETS TO SENATE

IT PAYS TO SPEND
a few minutes each day reading the money saving offerings of Real Estate, Used Cars and other merchandise in the Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

DECLINES TO GIVE HIS EXCLUSION REASON

Secretary of State, However, Hints He May at Later Time

Washington, March 3 (A.P.).—Secretary Kellogg declined today to disclose to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, even in secret, the reasons why the Countess Karolyi was excluded from this country.

The Karolyi case as well as that of the Countess of Cathcart was brought up by Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, but the secretary said he preferred not to discuss them at the time.

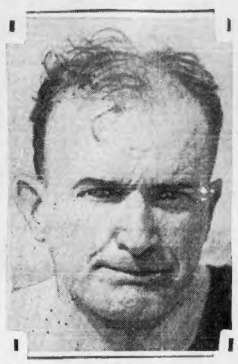
The committee had before it a resolution by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, proposing an investigation of the exclusion of the Countess Karolyi, but this matter was not brought up, the secretary appearing primarily to oppose the bill of Chairman Borah under which he would be shorn of the war-time powers which were invoked to deny her admittance.

Mr. Kellogg was closeted with the committee for two hours and was questioned at some length. An unusual veil of secrecy was thrown around the whole proceedings. Chairman Borah declined to make any statement other than to say Mr. Kellogg had opposed his bill.

PRINCIPALS OF EXCLUSION DRAMA RIVALLING POLITICAL INTRIGUE FICTION

The former Gladys Vanderbilt, now the wife of Count Ladislas Szechenyi, the Hungarian minister to the United States. He has been actively opposing admission of the Karolyis to the country.

Count Ladislas Szechenyi, the Hungarian minister, who is accused of opposing the admission of the Karolyis principally because of the political activity of his countryman at home.



Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who was to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee behind closed doors today a report of the detectives who shadowed the Count and Countess Karolyi during their stay in the United States.

Secretary of State Kellogg, who appeared before the Senate committee today and withheld his reasons for denying the Karolyis admission to the country. Senator Wheeler is largely responsible for forcing his hand.

The Count Karolyi, whose exclusion from the United States, Secretary Kellogg has stated, involves international secrets. Karolyi was provisional president of Hungary after the revolt.

The Countess Karolyi. Today the Senate committee were denied the political reasons for barring her from the United States.

HAD MILLION, BUT LIVED IN 'POORHOUSE'

How Edward G. Shattuck, the late 92-year-old millionaire realtor, moved from a Boston hotel to the Salvation Army home for the poor, was told by Howard Martin, banker, at the trial of the suit of Mrs. Ida Foster, Shattuck's daughter, to recover $145,000 of his securities from her sister, Mrs. Hattie Jacobs of the Hotel Braemore.

Shattuck died without making a will and the two sisters divided the estate amounting to nearly a million dollars. Mrs. Foster seeks to recover loans and securities of her father's which she claims he gave her sister while of unsound mind.

Mr. Martin told of conferring with the aged Shattuck shortly before his death regarding his large funds and said he never saw any indication that he was suffering from senile dementia as charged, but termed him a "shrewd business man," although he said Shattuck kept $351,000 in cash in a safe deposit vault.

A vault keeper at the Old County Trust told of Shattuck's visit to the vault and occasional "naps" that he took there. Coupons were also dropped to the floor by Shattuck, he said, but Judge Prest, presiding at the trial in Probate court, interrupted his testimony. Judge Prest said he himself dropped coupons, adding that significance could be placed in his act.

The court has the case under advisement.

On Honeymoon

Mrs. Lawrence Tirk, who was Miss Annie Kaplan, of No. 35 Gordon street, Waltham, whose wedding was kept secret at what 300 friends believed was a prenuptial "shower." The bride and bridegroom are now away on their honeymoon.

KEPT WEDDING SECRET DURING 'SHOWER'

A "shower" tendered Miss Annie Kaplan of No. 35 Gordon street, Waltham, by more than 300 friends was a wedding reception, but the guests never guessed it.

Instead of going to the altar the following day, as her friends expected, Miss Kaplan was already a bride when the "shower" took place in Hovey Hall, Waltham, she having married Lawrence Tirk of No. 13 Evelyn street, Mattapan, an importer and exporter of toys, on February 23 in Chambers Street Synagogue.

After the marriage, which was performed by Rabbi David Rabinovitz, the couple returned to their homes and carefully kept their secret.

Today they left on their honeymoon trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, and as they went the formal record of their union was made in a return to Waltham City Hall.

Baby Carriages in Picket Line to Foil Gas Bombs

Passaic, N. J., March 3 (A.P.).—Threat to use women, children and babies in picket lines of striking mill workers here has been made by union leaders as a result of use of tear gas and streams of water in dispersing strikers.

In a clash near one mill 3,000 hands were scattered by hosemen after gas bombs proved ineffective.

"We shall not be provoked into violence," Albert Weisbord, union organizer said, "but we shall test all police decrees. We shall have a picket line of women, children and babies."

He said he would ask Bishop William Montgomery Brown, deposed Episcopal prelate, to lead the picketers in prayer.

ROXBURY GIRL TO WED HER RESCUER

Jane Leonder of Blue Hill avenue, the girl he rescued from drowning at Onset, will become the bride tonight of Samuel Welling of Roxbury at Beacon House, Brookline.

Lending more interest to this real romance is that until the rescue Welling had lived at No. 386 Blue Hill avenue, next door to Miss Leonder, for fifteen years without becoming acquainted with her.

Both were vacationing at Onset last Labor Day when Fate took a hand in their affairs.

"I knew Sam by sight for years, yet we never chanced to speak," Miss Leonder, who is active in amateur theatricals in Boston, said today. "I had gone in swimming beyond my depth at Onset and was drowning.

"I called for help and Sam rescued me. He was truly my hero. And from that moment I was very much in love with him. Sam insisted the only way I could ever repay him was to marry him, and here we are."

Welling, a Washington street clothier, declared he had secretly yearned for years to meet his pretty next-door neighbor.

Miss Leonder for the past six years has been employed in the business office of Filene's and has been a "pony" in the Filene's shows.

At their marriage tonight, Rabbi Louis M. Epstein will officiate, with Miss Pearl Berkman as bridesmaid and Jack Hamilburg as best man.

After a honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City, Welling will take his bride home to No. 388 Blue Hill avenue.

PICTURE ON PAGE 1.

Gains Freedom

Mrs. Frank D. Scott has won her divorce suit from her husband, Congressman Scott, at Detroit. He did not contest. In former hearings there was racy testimony of pajama parties and wild and festive doings on Congressional junkets.

RULES 'GROUCH' IS NO GROUND FOR DIVORCE

A wife cannot get a divorce in Massachusetts just because her husband is a chronic grouch.

So declared the Supreme Court today in taking away from Mrs. Clara A. Murray of Lynn the divorce decree that a judge in Probate Court had awarded her.

The Supreme Court decided that Charles Murray, the husband, was not guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward his wife because, even though his attitude may have been unreasonable, as the Probate Judge found, he did not endanger her physical health or safety or cause her any reasonable fear.

"The word 'grouch' is often used colloquially in matters of this sort without much meaning or weight," said Judge Sanderson, who wrote the court's opinion. "In this case it expresses the chronic attitude and fixed habit of the husband."

Mrs. Murray sued her husband for divorce in 1924 after they had been married thirty-two years. She alleged he was ugly and disagreeable, left her without just cause and thereafter failed to contribute to her support. He objected to members of her family living with them, but offered to share a Boston apartment with her alone.

SPRINGLIKE WEATHER KNOCKS AT HUB DOOR

The storm which hovered over Boston for twenty-four hours has passed eastward to Canada and fair weather prevails throughout the country from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic seaboard. The local forecast predicts a continuation of fair skies with a slight drop in temperature, accompanied by blustery north and northwest gales. Temperatures in New England are fairly seasonable, Boston experiencing a minimum of 28 degrees above early today.

Accident on Lehigh

Auburn, N. Y., March 3 (I.N.S.).—Two persons were injured, one seriously, when a Lehigh Valley train was derailed near here today. Thirteen other persons narrowly escaped.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

WOODSMAN KICKED TO DEATH BY TWO HORSES

Belchertown, March 3 (A.P.)—Ernest Booth, fifty-five, was kicked to death today by a pair of horses with which he was hauling wood. He had loaded the sled and in trying to turn the horses fell between them and the sled. He was found by Alec Masse, who was helping him and had driven into the woods to obtain a load.

WOMAN JUROR BILL IS GIVEN ADVERSE REPORT

The petition of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters for compulsory jury duty for women was reported adversely today by the legislative committee on judiciary.

PLAYS WITH MATCHES: BOY, 3, IS NEAR DEATH

Three-year-old William Sullivan of No. 45 Fellows street, Roxbury, was burned so badly at his home today that he may die. The boy, according to the police, was playing with matches and suffered bad burns about the face and head. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list.

GLORIA CALLS SOCIETY 'BUNK'

Paris, March 4 (Universal Cable)—"I am quite through with social galeties, with the ephemeral glories of the stage and with the empty pompousness of fashion."

So says Gloria Gould Bishop, whose absence from the fashionable life of Paris has been conspicuous and is being widely discussed. To that she adds:

"All that is 'bunk.' No woman really enjoys life to the full until she has known the joys of motherhood. I have never had such a good time before as I am having now wheeling a baby's perambulator through the Bois De Boulegne every afternoon.

"All I am interested in is my baby. Almost anybody with money can buy fashionable clothes and frequent smart places, but not everybody can be a good mother, nor can any amount of money buy a lovely baby."

MILL OWNERS LOSE 54-HOUR-WEEK FIGHT

With no dissenters, the legislative committee on labor and industries today rejected the petition of the Arkwright Club, an association of cotton textile manufacturers, which sought to break down the 48-hour law which protects women and children in industry. The club asked that the hours be increased to fifty-four a week.

GOULD HEIRESS SCORNS '400,' FORGETS HER DANCING TO TEND HER BABY

Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop, who calls society and fashion "the bunk," is shown here in a Russian costume at her New York theatre.

When she was in her "prime" as a barefoot dancer. This pose shows the heiress to the Gould millions as she danced at her theatre in New York at the time she took up the teaching of dancing. In Paris she says she has quit all that to devote her life to her baby.

As the busy little housewife, Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop is shown here just before she departed for Paris after a career as dancer and theatrical manager.

Among her many activities has been the training of her German police dog in "stunt" work for the movies. Here she is shown training "Lightning" to jump—and she made "Lightning" hop, too, which is quite a feat. All photos by International Newsreel.

The mother predominates now. This is Mrs. Henry A. Bishop, Jr., who was Gloria Gould, with her daughter, also Gloria Gould Bishop, to whom she is devoting her life.

SEEK EXTRA MONEY FOR CAMBRIDGE SCHOOLS

Authority to add 30 cents to that part of the tax rate which provides the revenue for the administration of the schools was asked by Mayor Edward W. Quinn and Superintendent of School Michael E. Fitzgerald of Cambridge at a hearing today before the legislative committee on municipal finance. It was explained that $1.50 of the tax rate is now allowed for school purposes. The new limit would be $9. Superintendent Fitzgerald said the raise is desired to increase salaries of school teachers by about $100 a year.

TROPICAL RATS OVERRUN U. S. SUB; CALL MARINES!

New London, Ct., March 3 (A.P.)—The U. S. S. V1, largest of the navy's undersea vessels, which is at the submarine base here undergoing a series of availability tests, is faced with the problem of ridding itself of rats.

The craft recently returned to this country from a 14,000-mile cruise in Southern waters, during the course of which stops were made at various Caribbean Sea and at South American ports.

It was at one of these points that the rats succeeded in getting aboard. They are of the South American species, huge, long-tailed, uprumosed rodents, and they have multiplied very rapidly.

Officials are at a loss as to what plan to pursue to rid the ship of them. They cannot be poisoned, for they would then crawl away to die in the remote parts of the hull and it would be impossible to locate them.

The rodents are silly and have refused to be lured into traps.

Clubbing parties aboard the craft have killed many of the rats, but no appreciable inroads have been made in the colony.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

HUB PONZI AGENT PAYS $300 'BLUE SKY LAW' FINE

Caledonia Alvitti, local agent for Charles Ponzi, who a few weeks ago was fined $300 by Judge Fosdick in Superior Court for violating the Blue Sky law in selling certificates in Florida land, paid the money today. Alvitti was given time in which to raise the amount of the fine.

MOTHER OF TWO TURNS ON GAS; ALL THREE DEAD

New York, March 3 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Rose Neigran, 22, turned on the gas in her bungalow at Garrison Beach, Brooklyn, today and died with her two children, aged two years and six weeks, respectively. Ill health and melancholia caused the tragedy, police believe.

'CARLOAD OF SMILES' IS DELIVERED TO COOLIDGE

Washington, March 3 (A.P.).—An imaginary carload of smiles sent to President Coolidge by a night iron of railway clerks at Stockton, Calif., arrived today at the White House.

A waybill, carried across the continent by freight conductors was left at the executive office by Frank Wahl, secretary of railway clerks' lodge here.

On the night of January 7, the idea of making out a regular waybill for "one hundred thousand pounds of smiles," started as an ordinary shipment on its way. Hundreds of railroad workers the manifest was passed along, attached their names.

Some of them sent a message to the President, a group of night workers in Chicago asking "How about beer and light wines for the thirsty?"

Two Join Yale Faculty

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 3 (A.P.).—Filmer S. Cuckow Northrop, Ph. D., and Llewellyn T. Spencer, Ph. D., have been appointed assistant professors of philosophy and psychology respectively at Yale University, it was announced today.

COOLIDGE GIVES FARM VISITORS RELIEF HOPE

Washington, March 3 (A.P.)—President Coolidge told a delegation representing farmers of eleven North Central States today that he hoped legislation would be enacted at this session of Congress which would provide effective agricultural relief.

For a half-hour he discussed the agricultural situation with his callers, who included [illegible] of the House and Senate [illegible] representatives of the agricultural conference held in Des Moines in December. While he refrained from discussing any specific legislative proposals, the President was described as expressing the belief that action could be had on a measure which would receive general indorsement of farmers.

OTHER MERGERS UNDETERRED BY DECISION

Roads Welcome Nickel Plate Decision as Solving Their Problems

New York, March 3 (A.P.).—Pending railroad mergers, other than those intricately tied up with the proposed Nickel Plate consolidation, will not be deterred by the adverse decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Van Sweringens' projected combination, their sponsors asserted today.

Plans which are already advanced for the new Lorex system in the Southwest, embracing the Kansas City Southern, Missouri, Kansas, Texas and St. Louis Southwestern railroads, and another for linking the St. Louis, San Francisco and Rock Island lines, will be carried forward as rapidly as possible. Other suggestive mergers in the South and East, which are in a more tentative stage, also will proceed along lines originally contemplated.

Welcoming the Nickel Plate decision as clearing the atmosphere surrounding the general consolidation problem, railroad and banking interests apart from the Van Sweringen group, said that the commissions' ruling would guide rather than hinder them in formulating their own merger plans.

Van Sweringens Spent Millions Preparing Case

Washington, March 3 (A.P.).—Whether the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland will make another effort to win approval of their Nickel Plate merger rests on whether they decide on "another $750,000 guess" to see if they can meet the views of the Interstate Commerce Commission, W. A. Colston, chief counsel of the Nickel Plate interests, said here today.

He referred to the amount spent by the new Nickel Plate committee in furthering the merger case, but he added that the total cost of the effort, in all of its ramifications, would run to a figure between two and three million dollars.

Colston said that in his opinion the commission did not indicate very clearly whether a re-opening of the case was possible, but he added that so long as completion of the project was delayed, transportation interests of the country would be suffering serious injury. Savings under the merger plans amounting to $6,000,000 a year, he said, would be lost.

RAIL STOCKS IN NEW SLUMP

Continued from First Page.

of railroad shares were pressed for by rallies of 1 to 5 points early this afternoon. There was a persistent demand for common stock of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company, whose minority stockholders successfully contended that the "Nickel Plate" financial terms were inequitable. It advanced over 9 points above last night's close to 122¾, after opening at 116.

The supporting orders placed for U. S. St[illegible] common and other high-grade industrial issues, and the lowering of the call money renewal rate to 4½ per cent., indicated that bankers and powerful financial interests were supporting the market. More than twoscore industrial issues had advanced 1 to 5 points by early afternoon.

Bear traders continued to ferret out weak spots, subjecting the motors to another terrific attack in the early afternoon and forcing the liquidation of many weakened marginal accounts in those issues. One block of 12,000 shares of Chrysler changed hands at 40, as against yesterday's low of 40¼, but most of the other members of that group appeared to be holding above their previous resistance points.

Total stock sales in the first three hours of trading totalled approximately 2,150,000 shares, or at the rate of 11,666 shares a minute. This rate, if maintained to the close, will establish a new high record for volume in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

Wan-Faced Stock Brokers Early at Spa---No Bull!

A group of young-old men entered Thompson's at 7:30 this morning. Though they are daily noon-time customers, they hardly recognized the spa at 7:30 a. m. and, by the same token, Thompson's hardly recognized them.

Ordinarily they enter full of jokes, exchange of repartee with the girls and a general air of prosperity. But not today.

They were white-faced and haggard. They had been up all night—incidentally State street and its environs were ablaze with lights all night—trying to find out how they stood after yesterday's stock slump.

Actual photograph of the Fidler Inc. Department Store, taken at Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass., on Wednesday, February 24th.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Bought in BANKRUPTCY entire stock of

FIDLER'S Inc.

92-100 MERRIMACK ST. LOWELL, MASS.

BOSTON LADIES' OUFITTERS, LOWELL, MASS.

on sale THURSDAY at 9

women's coats

	their original prices	our prices
176 plain or fur trimmed coats, not new	$ 7 to $25	$ 1.95
44 twill, flannel, etc., coats, some not new	$11 to $29	$ 3.95
32 last Spring fur trimmed, etc., coats	$29.50 to $55	$ 7.95
90 fur trimmed pile fabric, etc., coats	$15 to $49.50	$ 5.95
53 squirrel, etc., trimmed coats	$35 to $65	$13.95
57 beaver, wolf, etc., trimmed coats	$42.50 to $75	$15.95
6 squirrel or caracul trimmed coats	$49.50 to $79.50	$18.95
17 beaver, squirrel, etc., trimmed coats	$59.50 to $85	$23.95
8 beaver or squirrel trimmed coats	$75 to $130	$28.95
1 luxuriously fur trimmed coat	$165	$38.95
29 EXTRA size last spring's coats	$14.90 to $40	$3 to $15.75

FUR coats

	their original prices	our prices
1 marmot Jacquette, 31 inch length, at	$175	$ 40
5 dyed rabbit coats, 48 inch lengths, at	$142 to $190	$ 60
1 dyed rabbit coat, skunk collar, 45 inches,	$142	$ 60
4 marmot fur coats, 46 inch lengths,	$175 to $190	$ 75
1 American opossum fur coat, 45 inch length, at	$165	$ 75
2 natural muskrat coats, skunk trimmed, 44 in.	$210	$115
1 dyed muskrat coat, fox collar, 47 in. long,	$275	$125
2 leopard skin coats, fox collar and cuffs, 43 in. long,	$225	$125

women's dresses

	their original prices	our prices
39 flat crepe, etc., dresses,	$15 to $60	$ 7
40 flat crepe, georgette, etc., dresses,	$15 to $15.95	$ 8
12 white silk dresses,	$15 to $42.50	$ 7
47 georgette or flat crepe dresses,	$15 to $42.50	$10
18 satin crepe, canton, etc., dresses,	$27.50 to $54.50	$11.90
5 fine flat crepe or georgette dresses,	$25 to $42.50	$15
47 gingham, etc., dresses,	$ 1 to $ 3.98	89c
15 silk shantung dresses,	$ 5.99 to $19.99	$ 1
23 Extra size silk, etc., dresses,	$25 to $40	$ 7
65 wool jersey or poiret twill dresses	$ 6.90 to $25	$ 2.95

SOME SOILED and not new styles

Sold under our automatic plan

like everything else here and typical of how we get unusual bargains by buying retail stocks. Including lines we don't ordinarily carry—

First prices must be low or we lose
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away after 30 selling days.

gloves

	their original prices	our prices
275 prs. women's silks or novelty fabrics	75c to $1.97	50c
179 prs. women's kid or lamb-skin gloves	$2 to $3.49	$1.50
118 prs. women's novelty fabrics	$1.59 to $1.69	65c
71 prs. women's slip-on or 2-clasp gloves	$3 to $3.49	$1
103 prs. women's short kid or lamb gloves	$1 to $1.97	50c
148 prs. women's long silk gloves	$1 to $2.69	50c
16 prs. kiddies' novelty kid gloves	$1.97	75c

corsets

	their original prices	our prices
15 corsets, brassiere girdles	$5 to $7.98	$1
113 brassiere girdles, etc.	$1 to $2.25	59c
92 brassieres,	49c to $2.98	10c to 29c

negligees, etc.

29 silk or satin negligees, etc.	$5.50 to $10	$3.95 to $5.95
33 bathrobes	$2 to $5	$1.50
52 bathrobes	$2.50 to $8.50	$2
63 kimonos	$1 to $7.50	39c to $2

handbags

113 handbags	$4.97	$2.50
56 handbags	$5.97	$2.95
20 handbags	$4.99	$1

girls' wear

	their original prices	our prices
103 dresses, etc.,	$1.79 to $2	50c
45 silk dresses	$10.50	$3.95
36 dresses	$2.50	79c
70 dresses	$4.50	$1.39
39 serge middies	$2.95 to $6.98	89c
33 girls' middies	97c to $1.49	39c
46 bloomers	$1.98	$1
21 winter coats	$4.95	$1.25
36 winter coats	$7.50 to $9.95	$2.95
22 winter coats	$10	$3.95
15 winter coats	$10.95 to $12.95	$4.95
39 winter coats	$10	$5.95
25 winter coats	$8.95 to $15	$3.45
50 coats	$10.95 to $18.50	$4.45
47 coats	$16.50 to $18.50	$6.95

boys' wear

	their original prices	our prices
128 suits, coats	$4.95 to $9.50	$2.95
143 overcoats	$3.49 to $5.99	$2.25
98 suits, coats	$5 to $10.47	$3.95
60 suits, coats	$8.95 to $10.49	$4.95
114 small boys' suits	$1.97 to $4.50	$1
109 small boys' wash, etc., suits	$2.97 to $3.49	$1.50
40 small boys' suits	$3.49 to $4.99	$1.95
149 wash suits, etc.,	89c	50c
77 prs. pants, etc.	98c	65c
51 novelty suits, etc.,	$1 to $1.49	75c
13 big boys' coats	$9.50 to $12	$4.50

hosiery

	their original prices	our prices
586 prs. women's full fashioned silk hose, cotton tops and feet	$1.97	$1
624 prs. women's full fash., etc., silk hose	69c to $1.97	39c
486 prs. women's hose at	39c to 69c	10c
463 prs. child's cotton hosiery	39c to 59c	19c
86 prs. child's rayon hose	79c	39c

knit, etc., underwear

26 silk vests etc.,	79c to $1	75c
17 silk vests	$2.19	$1.39
18 rayon vests	$1	69c
26 sleepers	$1.49 to $1.89	50c
42 kiddies' vests, etc.,	$1.39	39c

Note

our entire Basement men's furn. store given up to sale of HOME FURNISHINGS

dishes, etc.

odd pieces—cups, saucers, tumblers, egg cups, butter plates, plates, soup plates, etc. Each 3c

creamers, vegetable dishes, soup plates, breakfast plates, platters, glass tumblers, etc. Each at 5c

bowls, vegetable dishes, saucers, fruit plates, plates, etc. Each at 9c

night sets, stem glasses, fruit glasses, sherbets, water glasses, glass candlesticks, candy jars or china cuspidors, etc. Each 25c

curtains, towels, etc.

250 cretonne 3-pc. window sets, 59c.
10 ruffle grenadine curtains, 75c pr.
24 prs. nottingham curtains, $1 pr.
58 scrim panels, 75c ea.
18 marquisette panels, $1.29 ea.
6 ripplette bedspreads, $1.
8 pr. Irish point curtains, $1.98 pr.
30 Turkish towel bath sets, 39c.
202 long lace scarfs, 39c.
118 lace boudoir scarfs, 29c.
70 colored bath sets, 39c.
29 bath sets, colored borders, 79c.
120 yds. table damask, 69c.
180 huck towels, 12c.
120 colored border huck towels, 19c.
41 Turkish bath mats, 43c.

yard goods

950 yds. rayon, cotton, etc., dress goods, 39c yd.
550 yds. rayon & cotton, etc., dress goods, 29c yd.
250 yds. knit rayon, etc., goods, 39c. yd.
200 yds. various silks, etc., $1 yd.
960 yds. cotton goods, 25c yd.
200 yds. gingham, chambray, etc., 10c yd.
780 yds. cotton wash dress goods, 10c yd.
200 yds. velvet (cotton back) 59c yd.
100 yds. indian head cloth, 19c yd.
63 yds. wool and cotton serge, 89c yd.
25 yds. black crepe, 89c yd.
250 yds. rayon, etc., for draperies, 49c yd.
150 yds. famous name, etc., cloth, 19c yd.
116 yds. nainsook, 19c yd.

bedding

139 soiled sheets, various sizes, 69c
149 pillow cases (45 in. x 36 in.), at 29c
4 doz. linen napkins (20 x 20 in.), $3 doz.
16 doz. damask napkins (22 x 22 in.), $1.59 doz.
40 part wool blankets, some soiled, $2.66 pr.
23 part wool blankets, $3.89 pr.
55 Nashua part wool blankets, $1.69 each
12 comforters, $3.19
16 comforters, $2.19
81 quilts, $1.44 each
8 crinkle bedspreads, $1.95
85 pillow cases, 20c

picture frames, etc.

33 picture frames, $1.39
5 boudoir clocks, 50c
Glass flower baskets, 50c
7 glass fruit sets (7 pc.), 50c
52 novelty wastebaskets, 50c
24 shopping baskets, 50c
8 nickel bread trays, 75c
11 framed glass trays, 75c
6 lemonade sets (7 pc.), $1
16 nickel crumb sets, $1
2 glass relish trays, $1
4 parchment lamp shades, $1
4 bed lamps (soiled), $1
4 glass console bowls, $1.25

and hundreds of other lots too numerous to mention

GIRL'S DEATH DUE TO ILLEGAL SURGERY

Holyoke Police Hunt Those Responsible as Revealed by an Autopsy

Holyoke, March 3.—Police today are seeking the person or persons guilty of illegal surgery that resulted in the death of Beatrice Halleran, a pretty employe of the Holyoke Silk Hosiery Company.

The actual cause of death was peritonitis, but Medical Examiner Stanley Cox, after an autopsy, revealed that illegal surgery had been been the primary cause. He was assisted at this autopsy by Drs. H. E. Doonan and W. P. Ryan.

As soon as they made known the finding, City Marshal W. H. McCarry and Captain Peter A. Cullen began their investigation and search.

Chihli Army Routed

Pekin, March 3 (I.N.S.).—Heavy fighting has broken out south of Tientsin. The first people's army in a surprise attack administered a severe defeat to the Chihli forces, capturing Tsan Chow and more than a brigade of prisoners.

EXERCISE REGULARLY AND REGAIN HEALTH AND PERFECT FIGURE

THIS DOESN'T MAKE YOU TOO CHESTY!
WONDERFUL FOR REDUCING SHOULDERS!
LIGHT BELLS DO HEAVY WORK!
YES! I'M A YOUNG GRANNY!
HEALTH IN WAND DRILL

Chest weights develop lungs. Swing your arms and the extra fat on your shoulders will vanish. Dumbells have their uses in getting one down to weight without injury. Touching toes is no mean feat at any age. Try it. Health wand is somewhat strenuous, but is a wonderful reducer.

SURRENDERS IN BIG HUB BANK FORGERIES

Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge Gives Up at U. S. Marshal's Office

Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge, wanted by the Federal authorities in connection with charges to rob the Atlantic National Bank by means of forged checks, surrendered today at the Federal Building.

McKenzie, who lives in Franklin street, Cambridge, was secretly indicted with Frances P. Emerson of Dorchester, a bookkeeper in the bank. Emerson was arrested and arraigned Monday.

Accompanied by his attorney, John B. Welch, McKenzie gave himself up to Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal James Tigue. At the time the Federal authorities arrested Emerson, McKenzie could not be found, although deputy marshals searched for him at his home, his place of business and other places he was known to frequent.

Arraigned before Judge Morton, McKenzie pleaded not guilty and was held in bail of $4,000 which was immediately provided. McKenzie going free to await a hearing.

Tiffany's Wife Dies

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 3 (A.P.).—Mrs. Burnett Y. Tiffany died at her home here as a result of a stroke of paralysis in Chicago last [illegible] from a European trip. She leaves her invalid husband, [illegible] Y. Tiffany, a member of New York jewelry family of Tiffanys.

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

3rd FLOOR Blake Bldg. 59 Temple Place, Cor. Washington St.

Retailers—Wholesalers—Manufacturers

An Underpriced Sale of Untrimmed Hats $1.96

Regular $3.00 Grades

Hundreds and Hundreds of new untrimmed hats in Swiss Hemp, Ajour Hair and Imported Body Hats, in a wide range of styles and every color—Many are copies of imported shapes—Many are our own exclusive models.

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Remember We Are Upstairs—Elevator Service

A CHARMING DRESS

So often you run across it solely by chance.

Priscilla Price—the Shop Hostess — whose pleasant daily task it is to visit Boston shops, runs across such delights every day.

And she writes details to Anne, who hails Priscilla as a "wonder" at finding values in charming clothes.

Read Her Letter to Anne

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

In Monday's Evening American

3 CAR LINES TIED UP BY FIRE

Street car traffic through Columbus avenue south of Roxbury Crossing, was tied up for nearly two hours today, and a thickly-settled residential district was threatened, when fire swept through the provision store of Walter Milliken, No. 1444 Columbus avenue.

Hundreds of employes of two large shoe factories and other workers were forced to leave stalled cars and walk to work, while commuters bound in town had to submit to a long wait in the cars or walk through to other surface lines.

The Dudley street-Jamaica line, running via Columbus avenue and Centre street; the Park street subway-Egleston square line and Park street-Amory street line were all affected. The store is between Roxbury Crossing and Heath street.

The street was clogged up with extra apparatus that responded to the alarm because of the congestion of wooden buildings in the district.

Clouds of smoke threw a scare into the neighborhood, and many families got ready to flee with their belongings, but firemen confined the flames to the store.

Timely discovery of the fire by Patrolman Frank Orcutt prevented a more serious blaze. The fire started in the basement from an undetermined cause. Damage was estimated at $4,000.

SEIZED GYPSIES WILL REWED

To please the guardians of the law, sixteen-year-old Sophia Gutch and Mitchel Uwanawich, members of the Serbia gypsy tribe, will be married all over again, this time in the American way.

The couple so declared today in Central Court, when Sophia was arraigned in juvenile session and Mitchel went before Judge Parmenter on statutory charges.

Both were arrested in a Florence street, South End, house, following complaint by the girl's mother. Testimony showed they had been married according to gypsy rites, two years ago, in California, when the bride's father sold her to Mitchel for $4,000.

The mother denied in court today she desired to sell the girl again.

The cases were continued until Friday when the couple said they would be remarried by a civil officer.

HUSKY WAS "AFRAID OF MA-IN-LAW"; MUST PAY

Llewellyn L. Marshall, big and brawny, told the East Cambridge Court that the reason he left his home and failed to support his wife and two children was that he was afraid of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Corcoran, "who continually beat him up." Even Mrs. Corcoran, white-haired and tiny, was called to the stand. That was all. Marshall was found guilty of non-support and ordered to pay $7 a week for the support of his wife and two children.

FRATERNAL BILL MEETS OPPOSITION IN HOUSE

Insurance Commissioner Wesley E. Monk today opposed a bill filed by the New England Fraternal Congress which would allow a fraternal assessment organization to use a part of its surplus as business expenses or for charity. In urging a favorable report on the bill, William T. Eldridge, actuary for the organizations, explained that the old days of getting members through members are gone. Fraternal organizations must employ agents, he said.

HEALTH DRILLS SCHEDULED TOMORROW

The health squads will drill again tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the various gymnasiums of the city under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American with special health and diet talks and exercises held at the Vine street gymnasium, Roxbury.

And the Mother's Health squads will be at it again tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the John J. Williams gymnasium, Brookline street and Shawmut avenue, and at the Curtis Hall gym in Jamaica Plain.

The health squads which are running concurrently under the joint auspices of this paper and the Boston Park Department and for which hundreds of the city's girls are drilling to win the gold wrist watch are at the following places:

J. J. Williams gym, Brookline street and Shawmut avenue; Cabot street gym, Cabot street, Roxbury; North Bennet street gym, North End; Roslindale gym, Ashland and Washington streets; Vine street gym, Vine and Dudley streets, Roxbury; Hyde Park gym, River street, Hyde Park; Charlestown gym, Bunker Hill and Lexington street, Charlestown.

AFTERNOON CLASSES.

At these places the evening session are in progress and are held every Monday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock with an instructor from the park department in charge.

At the Monday and Thursday afternoon classes mothers are eligible. There is no fee. And one is welcome who has a pair of bloomers, a middy and a pair of sneakers.

Go to the nearest gymnasium unless you wish to take advantage of the special health talks by Dr. Frederick Bailey, Boston's deputy health commissioner. He will address the squad at Vine street, Roxbury, and advise them on the care of the digestive system and the proper way to exercise.

SPECIAL AT VINE STREET.

You may think by walking you are getting plenty of exercise. Not so. Come and hear Dr. Bailey tell you why that isn't sufficient to attain proportionate reduction and a perfect figure.

He says you don't need to starve yourself to get thin. Come and hear him explain why.

There will be many exercises, some too difficult to try at first, but come and join in with the fun and spirit.

Don't forget. You can attend the classes at any of the gymnasiums listed above. The special drill will be held at the Vine street gym, however.

GROUPS MERGE IN PLAN FOR HUB TOLL BRIDGE

A merger of two groups seeking to incorporate and build a toll bridge from Boston to East Boston has been effected and within a few days will submit a bill having the support of both interests, Henry L. Hobman, chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Division, disclosed today at a legislative committee hearing. One group is headed by James Jackson, former State treasurer, and the other by Charles H. Gifford, an East Boston business man.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

JAILED FOR THEFTS AT HOOD RUBBER PLANT

John Kalonski of South Boston was sentenced to thirty days in the House of Correction when found guilty in Waltham district Court of larceny of cloth, rubbers and rubber heels and other materials from the plant of the Hood Rubber Company in Watertown. Because Kalonski had recently undergone an operation in a hospital Judge Gibbs directed that the authorities at East Cambridge jail be requested to give him special care during his imprisonment.

GRAND JURY URGES "DRY" LAW MODIFICATION

Rochester, N. Y., March 3 (A.P.).—The Monroe County Grand Jury reporting here today, recommended that the "prohibition law be modified so as to meet the popular will of the people. In order to restore confidence in the government and bring uni

GILCHRIST CO.

Visit The "Better Housekeeping" Fair On the Sixth Floor

Presented with the Co-operation of the "MODERN PRISCILLA" MAGAZINE and the "Priscilla Proving Plant" Experts

Special exhibition and demonstration features daily, and regular booths for the various products. All the articles and products included in the displays have been tested by at least 30 days' practical use in the well-known "Priscilla Proving Plant" in Newton Centre.

Special Features Daily

Wednesday, March 3
11 A. M.—Coffee making with a Vollrath Coffee Biggin.
3:30 P. M.—Cooking with Universal Electric Cooker.

Thursday, March 4
11 A. M.—Special Demonstration of Glenwood Gas Ranges.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration of Bread, Cakes and Home Comfort Cabinets.

Friday, March 5
All Day—Cooking whole meal in Universal Roaster over one burner.

Saturday, March 6
All Day—Wearever Aluminum Utensils.

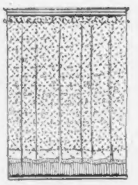
Program for Second Week to be Announced

Cooking Utensils
Cleaning Materials
Stoves and Heaters
Electric Washers, Ironers
and other Home Appliances

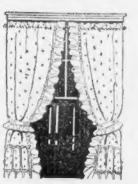
Our "Advisory Kitchen" the Center of Interest

The special cooking demonstrations will all be held in our Advisory Kitchen, and Mrs. Myers, our advisory expert, will answer questions on all kitchen problems after the special talks and demonstrations.

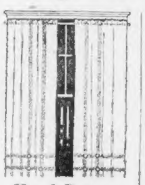
Other Values Throughout the Store



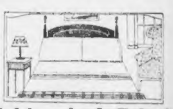
Marquisette Jacquard Panel
98c Each
A pretty allover lace effect, with hemstitched bottom, and trimmed with silk bullion fringe.



Ruffled Dotted Marquisette
$1.79 Pair
Sheer quality, with deep flounce ruffle on bottom, narrow ruffle at side, tie backs to match.



Hand Drawn Etamine
$1.75 Pair
Two-ply etamine with two rows of attractive drawn work running entire length and bottom.

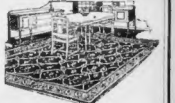


Unbleached Rib-On Sheets $1.49
Reinforced down the center where the wear is hardest. Size 81x99 inches.
Bleached Pillow Cases Size 42x36 in. 3 for $1.00
Bleached A. R. A. Sheeting 65c Yd.
Our famous American Retailers Association make. Long staple cotton, fine, soft finish.
FOURTH FLOOR

Pearl Handled Serving Pieces
59c Each
With sterling silver ferrule, silver plated blade. Pie knife, pie server, salad spoon, gravy ladle, tomato server.
STREET FLOOR

Rug and Floor Covering Values

9x12---8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster & Velvet Rugs
Two popular sizes in extra heavy and closely woven rugs. A splendid selection of very beautiful Oriental and Persian effects and colorings. Seconds.
$29.50


FIFTH FLOOR

2 Yd. Wide Felt Base Floor Coverings
Extra heavy, made of the very finest ingredients. Neat tile and geometric effects and colorings. A value at this low price. Seconds.
39c Sq. Yd.

7.6x9 Congoleum and Neponset Rugs
In the very newest effects and colorings. Extra heavy and very suitable for bedroom and kitchen. Seconds
$7.98

Legal stamps given and redeemed

QUIGLEY SAYS TWO WITNESSES TOLD HIM OF JAIL 'THREATS'

CHELSEA MAYOR CONCLUDES HIS STORY AT RUM TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

response to questions by his counsel, Atty. John P. Feeney, said:

"I met Barlow in front of Engine 1, in Chelsea on Sept. 24, 1925. He told me he had been to the office of the Federal district attorney, and they wanted him to sign a paper saying he had paid protection money to me and my brother Tom. He said representatives of the Government had been working on his wife until she was about crazy."

TELLS OF "THREAT" CHARGE.

Questioned about a conversation with Berger, the witness said it took place in his office at City Hall. Berger, he said, told him that his brother, Police Inspector Thomas Quigley, one of the defendants, had been to the district attorney's office.

"Berger said they had told him that Tom accused Berger of having paid him protection money. Berger said he insisted he hadn't paid anything, and was told he had better 'come through' or he would be sent to jail.

"Berger said his wife had been badly scared by the Federal men, who wanted him to let her testify in the trial.

"'Let us use your wife,' he quoted them as saying, 'and you won't do a day. We have promised her that.'

"He also told me that on two occasions Assistant District Attorney Stone had suggested Berger employ his brother as counsel in liquor cases, and in each case he got off with fines.

"'Once,' Berger told me, 'Mr. Stone told me to employ his brother. I did so, paying him $1,500 and got off with a fine of only $100. Another time I hired Stone I was fined $150.'"

Mayor Quigley completed his testimony after a brief cross-examination by U. S. District Attorney Harold P. Williams, and Attorney Feeney announced he rested the cases of the Mayor and his brother. Inspector Thomas Quigley.

Mayor Quigley, first witness of the day, was recalled for direct examination by Atty. Feeney.

Q.—Did you have a talk with Judge Bosson relative to liquor conditions in Chelsea? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever have a talk with Jake Kark? A.—No.

Q.—Did he ever come to your office? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever have a talk with Jack London A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did you have that talk? A.—In the office.

Q.—Was he ever a political supporter of you? A.—No.

Q.—How many times was London in your office? A.—Once.

MADE "LOT OF ENEMIES."

Q.—What did he say to you and you to him? A.—I met him outside the office. He said to me: "Could I have a talk with you a minute?" I said to him: "What a on your mind?" He said he wanted to tell me that Hapgood and "Tom" were persecuting him. I said: "They cant persecute you if yo uare doing things within the law." He said to me that he was raided that day and he said: "There are plenty of other places doing business that weren't raided?"

I told him that if he gave me any names of other places I would send an officer down and make a raid and ge tout warants and prosecute them. **London said to me: "That's junk," or something like that. *Then he said to me: "I wasn't with you this year but next year you will need a lot of help because you have made a lot of enemies."***

Q.—Was that all the conversation you had with him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever tell London that you would have Tom Quigley let up in the prosecution of his case? A.—No.

Q.—There was a Berger witness who testified here. Did you ever have a talk with that witness? A.—Yes.

The government took Mayor Quigley for cross-examination here.

District Attorney Williams showed pictures of Chelsea City Hall to the Mayor and asked him to point out the position of hi soffice, which the witness did.

Q.—That is what you term the second story of the building? A.—Yes.

Q.—I take it that whoever enters the Hall walks into the basement first and then walks up two flights of stairs to your office? A.—Yes.

"KEPT NOTES OF TALKS."

The district attorney sought to show that the mayor's office is on the third floor. Percy Friedman, in his direct testimony, said that he went to the office of the mayor on the third floor.

Q.—Now you said you had talked with Berger and Barlow. When did you write out what was said at those talks? A.—When I had the talks with them.

Q.—Why did you have the talk with Berger? A.—August 4.

Q.—Why did you take those notes at that time? A.—I did it on the advice of my attorney.

Q.—Did you ever endeavor to get these statements so that they would be damaging to the testimony of the witnesses? A.—No.

Q.—When you had the talk with Berger in the city automobile it was near the Polish church. How long did you talk with him? A.—15 or 20 minutes.

Q.—And then he went away? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you started taking notes right there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you those notes? A.—No, I think I destroyed them the next day.

Q.—You said you saw him the next day, also? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you make notes of this conversation? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you write the notes while Berger was in the office? A.—Yes.

Q.—In long hand? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you those notes? A.—No. They were typewritten.

READS A MEMORANDA.

Q.—What happened to the original notes? A.—I destroyed them. I tore them up and put them somewhere.

Q.—You had a talk with Barlow? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you made notes of that talk? A.—Yes.

Mayor Quigley then read on the stand a memoranda of all conversation with all the witnesses. His memoranda follows:

"On Monday, August 24, 1925, I left City Hall at 12:45 p. m. Drove down Lenart street and stopped opposite the Polish church to speak to Alderman McLaughlin, who was there, and Barlow came up to me by the name of Berger, who has a store on Williams street. He approached me and said, 'Can I speak with you a minute, Mr. Mayor?' I said, 'Surely.'

"Alderman McLaughlin went along. He told me about a conversation he had with Stone, Katz and Goldman. When he finished I said, 'Would you mind coming up to the office and giving me the entire story so that I can have it typed.' He said, 'Sure, I'll be up tomorrow. Will that be all right?' I said, 'Yes, about 2 o'clock.'

"DIDN'T CARE ABOUT TOM."

"On Tuesday, August 25, 1925, Berger came to my office. I said, 'Do you mind if I call in my stenographer?' He said, 'I would rather just tell it to you.'

"He said, **'Mr. Stone had me over to his office two or three times and he wants to get you and your brother, Tom, and if he talks to a lot of those who have been indicted the way he talked to me some of those fellows will say anything to save themselves from going to jail.'** I said, 'What was he saying to you?' He said, 'I was overth ee about ten days ago, at Katz and Goldman's spoke to me first. They had me in the office there for a couple of hours telling me Tom Quigley had been overth e and told everything; told them that I paid him money and told who everybody was that paid him money. **They said that they didn't care about him, that they didn't want to do anything for him; they wanted to help their own people and this was the last time they would speak to me and give me a chance to tell everything I knew.'**

"'I told them I didn't know anything; that I couldn't tell them anything. I said 'What do you want me to tell you? They said you know you were paying the Mayor and his brother money. Why don't you tell us? If you do you won't go away or get into trouble.' I said, 'Well, I never paid them money.'

WARNED OF JAIL TERM.

"Then Katz spoke up and said, 'Do you know Eddie Carlon?' I said I know of him. 'Well,' he said, 'he stood up for the Mayor when he was married. Will you go through on a story on him?' I said I never talked to him. Katz said 'I'll bet if we were willing to help Eddie Carlon, like we are you, he would come in and tell us a story about you or any Jew over there. You know Carlon was collecting for the liquor don't you?'

"I said, 'No, I don't. I never heard it before. If he was, why don't you get one of them to tell the story?' Goldman said, **'Go ahead home. We will see your wife and tell her you are going to be sent away for a couple of years because you are a d——d fool.'**

"'When I came out of the room I met Stone and he said, 'Come take a walk, Berger, you are all excited.' So we walked down to Rowe's Wharf and he said to me:

"'Why don't'y ou tell how much you paid the Mayor and his brother and you won't get into any trouble?' I told him he was giving me all this trouble for nothing. He said to me, 'Well, you were head of this moonshiners union weren't you?' I said, 'I belonged to the mutual benefit association, but it is not a moonshine union.

"He said, 'I am giving you good advice; now—you go and tell how much you paid the Mayor and his brother and you will not have any bother; you will not go to jail.' I left him them as he went on the boat.

"Two or three days later I was up to a lawyer's office at No. 43 Tremont street, and after I was there a short time Stone came in. He got to talking to me again about the case and said, 'Well, Berger, you are a smart fellow. Now, why don't you be wise enough to stay out of jail? I will see that you don't go away if you do as I tell you.'

DENIED PAYING MONEY.

"I said, 'All right. I will do what you tell me. What shall I do?' Stone said, 'Why don't you tell what you paid the Mayor and his brother?' **'I said, 'I didn't pay anything. Do you want me to tell lies? I didn't pay the Mayor and his brother any money. Must I tell lies in order not to be sent away?'** Stone said 'Well you know you paid.' So I said to him 'Well all right, I say I didn't pay them any money. Are you judging the mayor by your people over here?' "Oh," he said 'don't get excited now. Cool down.'

"I (the witness), said to Berger 'What did you mean by the remark Judging me by themselves?'" He (Berger said, 'The prohibition officers raided me. I went over to the Federal Building and Stone told me to see his brother and I hired him as my lawyer. I had to pay him $1,800, and all they fined me was $100.'

"Another time I was raided by the Federal people and I hired his brother again, and I went in this time and I was fined only $150. I had to pay his brother $900.'"

"On September 24, 1925, I was standing in front of Engine House No. 1, on Park street, about 5 p. m., and Charles Barlow came along and asked me if he could speak to me a minute. I said, 'Certainly. Come inside.' Barlow said, 'I just got two postal cards from the Federal Court to go over there on the 28th of the month. It is about an income tax.

"'Stone had my women and me over there and wanted us to sign papers against you and your brother, Tom, that we paid you protection, and I told him that we didn't want any money.'

WAS RAIDED TEN TIMES.

"'Stone said to me, "Don't you be foolish and try to protect those Christians over there. You are in a lot of trouble and when you go away they won't care about you." I said, "I never paid them any money. **You think Quigley was my friend. Look how many times his brother and his police department raided me. They raided me about ten times. If I was paying them protection, they wouldn't raid me like that, would they?"**

"'Stone said, "Were you raided because you were not paying protection?" I said, "I don't know. Nobody ever asked me for protection money." Stone said, "Well, why did they raid you so much?" I said, "They used to raid the others, too. But I got caught more times. The man that worked for me would get drunk and they would catch him.

"'Stone said, "That isn't so, and if you don't tell how much you paid the Mayor and his brother I will have all your property taken away from you, because you have not paid any income taxes and I will send you to Atlanta for eighteen months."

"'We had an argument in Jewish, and Stone said, "Well, all right. You go home and think it over."

HAD PAPER TO SIGN.

"Barlow said to me, 'So every since Stone has been sending people to my house and now he has my woman frightened, he is going to send me away. **Jack London was up to the house with a man whose name is Goldman to see my wife and they wanted my wife to sign a paper that she paid you and your brother Tom money. And you know what a woman is.**

"'They kept coming to the house and talking to her and telling her that I am going away and she's going away, and we are going to lose the houses and everything. So I would like that you should go up and see my wife and tell her that they won't take away my houses and that they can't send me to jail because I won't tell a lie for them.'

"I (the mayor) said: 'She can go get a lawyer and ask him what they can do.' Barlow said: 'Well, that's it. She don't want to pay any money to lawyers. She thinks that the police department should get her a lawyer because she isn't telling lies about them like London and he has been promised that he won't get into any trouble.'

TOLD HIM "GET LAWYER."

"I (the mayor) said: 'How do you know that he has been promised anything?' Barlow said: 'London told my woman that Stone promised him he would never do a day if he would get some affidavits from people who paid the mayor and his brother money.'

"I (the mayor) said, 'Well, when do your cards say for you to go over there?' aBrlow said, 'The 28th.' I (the mayor) said, 'Well, when you go over there and see Mr. Stone you had better have a lawyer with you.

It was something of a surprise in the courtroom when the cross-examination of Mayor Quigley was so brief. The questions chiefly had to do with the years the Mayor had served in the Legislature, and concerned his enlistment as a commissary steward in the Navy during the World War.

Questioned as to the organization of the Quigley-Noone Company, clothiers of Chelsea, the Mayor said the company consisted of himself, Mayor Noone of Revere, Mrs. Quigley and Mrs. Noone, the four being required to sign the articles of incorporation.

The Mayor denied that any stock in the Quigley-Noone Company was offered for sale by Eddie Carlon or anybody else.

After the defence rested the government called a few witnesses for rebuttal.

ASYLUM HEAD LAYS BIG DEATH TOLL TO ILLNESS

Charges made by the "union" of State employes that 244 sudden and violent deaths among State insane patients during 1924 and 1925 were due to insufficient staffs and untrained attendants were denied today by Commissioner of Mental Diseases George M. Kline at a legislative hearing. Opposing the union's plea to transfer classification and standardization of employes to the Civil Service Commission, he declared suicides maong insane patients amounted to but seven-tenths of one per cent., while in the community in general it was 1.2 per cent. A large number, he added, died of cerebral hemorrages.

CRAFT ON FIRE IN GLOUCESTER

Gloucester, March 3.—Gloucester folk had a first-hand view of the dangers of a fire at sea when they saw the Canadian schooner W. C. Smith wrapped in flames in the outer harbor.

An Italian fisherman came to the rescue of the craft and towed it a distance of a mile to Pavilion Beach, where the blazing schooner was beached and the fire extinguished. She was laden with 200,000 pounds of salt fish, practically all a total loss. The fire started from an overheated stove in the galley.

Thugs Take $6,000 Gems

New York, March 3 (I.N.S.).—Two thugs robbed Louis Friedman, Brooklyn jeweler, of gems worth $6,000 in his store today. The thugs escaped after gagging Friedman and tying him to a chair.

Tuttle's

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STUNNING NEW SPORT HAT

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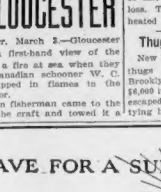

THE sun is on an open road ahead; your foot is on the throttle of a car you *own*, clean. That's the sort of day when the sun ought to shine, as it is shining on thousands of others who are taking delivery of their new cars. It will be your Sunny Day whenever you like if you open your savings account today with $5 at any First National office, and build your regular deposits toward that car.

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Dad caught his cold *right here*

Perhaps that strap is still warm from the hand of a "germ carrier." Or contact with those crowded against him may have been the trouble. Anyway, he romped with the youngster when he got home, before washing up with Lifebuoy. Both came down with colds.

The danger is real and constant—why trifle with it when protection of self and family is so easy and pleasant? You *know* by its pungent, antiseptic odor that Lifebuoy safeguards. It gets your hands antiseptically clean—makes them *safe* hands. Then the odor vanishes at once. Lifebuoy is the orange-red color of its palm fruit oil. Use it. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Use LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Miss Hope Gaston and Fiance to Be Guests at Special Dinner

JUST ON THE EVE OF their wedding day Miss Hope Gaston and Cornelius Conway Felton will be caught up in a joyous pre-nuptial entertainment whirl in which shines forth pre-eminently a large dinner with Mrs. Arthur L. Derby and William Gaston (the bride's brother) as joint hosts.

THE WEDDING PARTY—ushers, best man and bridal attendants are bidden to this chic affair, together with other intimates of the young people most concerned—a truly smart company from that inner Younger Set in which both Miss Gaston and Mr. Felton move brightly.

ALSO ADDING a special savor is the affair's setting—the Arsenal Club down on the waterfront, that newest, most ambitious and most talked of addition to Boston's night club life which so intrigues various cliques.

A PICTORIAL SETTING for a jolly pre-nuptial dinner, with its Moorish effect of striped awnings, primitive greens, vermilion and copper-orange flaunting above small tables set on a terrace about the dancing floor lighted by twinkling candles.

DISTINCTLY COLORFUL, too, is the retiring room lined alternately with gorgeous Florentine mirrors and bizarre prints; where a slender tree lifts green branches for bright plumaged birds, little live things far from their native haunts, to flutter on.

BUT TO RESUME—while Mrs. Derby and Mr. Gaston entertain at the night club Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman and Mr. Lyman are giving a brilliant dinner for some twenty guests at their beautiful Bullfinch mansion up on Beacon street.

AS TO WEDDINGS of place and prestige the present week's chronicle boasts two such, aside from the Gaston-Felton ceremonial. That, as the ultra town affair, will more than fill stately old Trinity with a company of Boston elegantes for the high noon service.

DOWN IN BALTIMORE on the same day, at four in the afternoon via a brilliant ceremonial in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Miss Frederica Fulton Lesser becomes Mrs. Richard Dudley Sears, Jr., and a prospective Boston hostess of importance after a world-girdling journey.

MR. SEARS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears of No. 333 Beacon street, was graduated from Harvard in 1919, belongs to the Somerset and Tennis and Racquet Clubs and has hosts of prominent connections.

AMONG THEM ARE the Philip S. Sears family, Frederick R. Sears and his daughter, Miss Eleonora Sears (now in the South for a month), the Herbert Sears family which includes those two smart young matrons, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Mrs. Bayard Warren, besides ever so many others.

JAMES JACKSON MINOT, Jr., who married Miss Miriam Sears, is a brother-in-law and will be an usher in a cosmopolitan coterie: Bainbridge Frothingham, Lawrence Foster, Gorham Hubbard, Henry White, Bulkeley Wells and John Harper, Bostonians all and Harvard men, also serve.

TOMORROW IN GOTHAM a wedding of significance carries a smart Boston interest, that of Miss Allan Joy Ayers and Richard Whiting Searle in the Madison avenue Presbyterian Church, solemnized at 4 o'clock.

MISS AYERS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ayers, was graduated from Miss Comstock's school and during the World War adventured into war service, as did so many of her friends. Mr. Searle is a son of Mrs. Charles P. Searle of Commonwealth avenue, who sails abroad a day or two after the ceremony.

WAR SERVICE for Mr. Searle was in aviation with the French. He took his sheepskin from Harvard in 1914, and belongs to the Eastern Yacht Club, the Union Club and the Harvard Club. The John Endicott Searle who married Miss Jeanne Schroers is a brother.

JOTTREY MORSE, JR., of Fairfield street, Boston and New York, has returned from two weeks in Camden, S. C., and Washington, and has been a guest at the Hotel Weylin, in New York.

MR. AND MRS. G. NEWELL HURD of Milton have recently reclaimed at the Hotel Ambassador in New York. Also there more or less recently were Dr. and Mrs. Roger Kinnicut of Worcester, William R. Driver and Miss Ruth Driver of Milton.

Betty Alden

(Photograph by DeSarres.)

MISS MARCIA BELL, a clever young dancer, turning her talents to professional work for a time before taking up the more frivolous life of a debutante.

DAILY CLUB CALENDAR

Community Service Club, West Newton. Guy Caldwell, naturalist, speaks at Unitarian Parish House, 2:30 p. m.

Middlesex Club's musicale, Methodist Church.

Ayer Woman's Club. Talk on table china, 3:30 p. m.

Hyde Park Current Events Club. Arthur K. Reading, Middlesex district attorney, speaks.

Starr Club, Lynn. Joint meeting at the clubhouse, with North Shore and "1834" Clubs.

Fitchburg Woman's Club. Wallace Hall, children's party, 2:30 p. m.

New Century Club, Needham. Philip ..., the artist, speaks, evening.

Salem Woman's Club. Children's day, Academy Hall, 3:45 p. m.

Foxboro Woman's Club. Lothrop Stoddard speaks, 3 p. m.

Woman's City Club. Legislative luncheon, clubhouse, 12:30 p. m.

Girls' City Club. Basketball Club against university team.

Council of Jewish Women. Entertainment and dance, Whitney Hall, Brookline, evening.

PLEA TO MAINTAIN B. U. IDEALISM FROM MARSH

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, speaking for the first time before the assembly of the College of Liberal Arts said the whole history and philosophy of the university would be wiped out if the institution should lose the spirit of idealism which characterized its founders and those who have carried on their work.

"What Boston University seeks to be is a citadel against the tides of commercialism, of the philosophy of life that spells success with dollar marks as the first and last letters, not that it is improper to teach practical things, but that the ideal interpretation of everyday life shall not be forgotten," Dr. Marsh said.

NEW MAYOR RULES AT RED TRIANGLE VILLAGE

The Red Triangle Village, which is made up of members of the dormitory at the Huntington avenue Y. M. C. A., has a new Mayor. Raymond E. Willis, succeeds C. D. Fitzgerald, who has been called away to Pennsylvania on business. As police commissioner of the dormitory government, Mr. Willis becomes Mayor automatically. John Peat has been chosen police commissioner to succeed Mr. Willis.

SCHOOL TAX LEVY INCREASE FAVORED

The legislative committee on municipal finance has reported favorably on the petition of Chairman Frederick L. Bogan raising the tax levy for school from fifty-six cents to sixty cents per thousand valuation.

L. K. Liggett Home

New York, March 3.—L. K. Liggett, drug store magnate, returned from

The Holyoke Chamber of Commerce presents a varied program through station WBZ at 8 o'clock this evening. This will be followed at 9 o'clock with the WBZ Concert Company, which played on WBZ's second anniversary program recently.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

The WNAC Concert Orchestra, under the direction of William F. Dodge, will make its appearance this evening at 8 o'clock through the Shepard station. Mr. Dodge will play two of this popular violin solos during the program.

WBZ CONCERT CO. BROADCASTS

The WBZ Concert company, which made its first bow to the radio audience on the second birthday party of the Hotel Brunswick studio, will present its second concert tonight at 9 o'clock. The contralto roles in the presentations will be sung by Ethel Woodman, well-known for her work with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Ethel Curry, who has appeared in the Metropolitan in New York will carry the soprano parts. The male voices in the group are Vincent Spolzino, tenor, and Alden Redmond, baritone. The instrumental parts of the programs will be presented by the WBZ Trio, Sid Reinhert, composer pianist, and Juliette Houle, who besides doing her share of the solo work, will be the official accompanist of the company.

There is probably no organist on the air today whose work has been more pleasing to listeners than that of Edith Lang, who presents a program out of the Estey Organ Studio of WBZ tonight at 10:05. This recital will be composed entirely of selections by Roy F. Brougton, one of the best known composers of modern organ music.

"TWO IN ONE MAN" WITH MYSTERY MAKERS

WEEI's listeners will hear again tonight at 8 o'clock, direct from New York, the seven engaging radio personalities who have entertained for several weeks under the name of the Mystery Merrymakers.

These fascinating entertainers offer the radio audience a six-piece orchestra, which features selections on the xylophone and vibraphone, two instruments which have a plaintive note.

One of the most popular features of the Merrymakers is the "Two in One Man," who presents in his moods smiles and tears, laughter and sadness, gayety and pathos and all phases of human nature.

Radio Queries

Q.—M. H., Charlestown. Kindly announce in your Radio Queries Column why it is that a vibrating type battery charger should interfere with radio reception. How can such interference be eliminated?

A.—The reason a vibrating charger interferes with radio reception, is because there is a certain amount of sparking which takes place at the vibrator contacts. This sparking creates minature radio impulses, which travel on a very broad wave for several yards. These impulses cannot be tuned out on a radio set, and the more sensitive the set, the greater the interference produced. Such interference can sometimes be eliminated by shunting the vibrating contacts of the charger with a large fixed condenser, the capacity of which would depend upon the characteristics of the charger.

Q.—A. M. B., Dedham. Can you tell me whether the power of the 50,000 watt stations is calculated on the basis of power actually consumed in transmission, or in power actually impressed upon the antenna? I understand that the Western Electric Company rates their broadcasting machines according to power in the antenna.

A.—In the old days, when it was no easy task to produce large amounts of power by vacuum tubes, the tendency was for many stations to rate their power by measuring the input. Today, however, with the new water cooled 10,000 watt tubes, stations are nearly always rated according to antenna output.

Q.—P. K., Biddeford, Me. What is the lowest wavelength upon which any station broadcasts?

A.—The lowest wavelength used by any regular broadcasting station is 200 meters. Special stations like KDKA and WGY are experimenting with waves as low as 40 and 50 meters.

The Prisoners Song

How do you feel about the Prisoners Song?

The wavelengths are congested with it.

This newspaper wants to take a vote from all radio fans on the Prisoners Song.

Do you think it has been played to death, or do you still like to hear it?

Results of your vote will appear on this page.

Do you want the Prisoners Song?

YES ☐ NO ☐

(Send votes to radio editor.)

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

THAT PRISONER'S SONG AGAIN!

"Spuddy" Stone, assistant operator at WNAC, says he is tired of hearing the "Prisoner's Song." In this picture it is being announced by Jean Sargent and sung by Vella Reeve, who appears on the WNAC Women's Club programs each Thursday morning. Jean says she is neutral on the matter, as the number of requests which come in are strong evidence of the great popularity of the song. In the votes taken recently by the Boston Evening American, the result was about seven to one in favor of hearing it still more.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club; Rev. M. J. Murray, guests from Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank H. Steward, "The Need of Art in Every Day Life"; vocal duet, Eleanor H. Boynton, soprano; Donna C. Fagan, contralto; Mrs. F. Otis Drayton, accompanist; Marion L. Spear, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture; tenor solo, Kenneth Fuller; Joan Sargent; news bulletins.

11:30 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.

12 M.—Noon service, broadcast from Arlington Street Church; Rev. Robinson, organist; Priscilla S. Warren, cellist; preacher, Rev. Edward G. Ames, Ph. D., University Church of Disciples of Christ, Chicago.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosewall.

1:30 P. M.—News bulletins.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard colonial luncheon concert.

3:00 P. M.—The Knickerbocker Club String Trio.

4:30 P. M.—Vocal and piano solos, "Jimmie" Gallagher.

5:00 P. M.—News bulletins.

5:05 P. M.—The Knickerbocker String Trio.

6:00 P. M.—"The Day in Society," Alice Gallagher.

6:45 P. M.—News bulletins and weather report.

7:00 P. M.—"The Story of Morris Gest's Stage Career from Rags to Riches."

7:30 P. M.—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, "Shall We Raise the School Age?" by Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts; Blackton Raymond, Secretary of the Boy Welfare Association.

8:00 P. M.—WNAC Concert Orchestra, direction Willard Flint.

8:30 P. M.—Violin, flute, cello and harp.

9:30 P. M.—The Regals entertainers; the Misses Harriet Peterson, violin; soprano; Violet Aldrich Leonard, contralto; Ernest Bellair, tenor; Gordon Hall, Bass; Marion Crane Hurley, accompanist; Lucy Mabel Wood, reader; Paul S. Anderson, accompanist.

WEEI—Boston—349

8:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

9:45 A. M.—Morning watch, by T. M. C. A., Rev. Boynton Merrill, associate minister, Old South Church, Boston.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker's Home Service talk, "Why Won't Drink Milk."

11:05 A. M.—Talk.

12:15 P. M.—Lenten service broadcast from Keith's Theatre, directed by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. The Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity Church. Theme: Florence Nightingale. Singing by Charles Bennett, basso. Hymn singing by James H. Hodgdon, baritone.

1:30 P. M.—Cecilian Ladies' Quartette.

2:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

2:05 P. M.—E. Payson Ile and his orchestra.

3:45 P. M.—Harriet Desmoines, pianist.

4:15 P. M.—Mr. Taylor, tenor.

4:30 P. M.—Mrs. Otis Merrill, soprano.

4:45 P. M.—Elsie A. Burns, reader.

5:00 P. M.—Black & White Vaudeville Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.—Today's stock market and business news.

6:00 P. M.—Talk, "Oriental Rugs—Their Care and Preservatives," by Raymond Hayes.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

6:01 P. M.—Lost and found.

6:15 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.

6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club; Big Brother's Night. Readings from "The Real Diary of a Real Boy."

7:30 P. M.—Talk by Leavitt Edgar, "Hints on Home Lighting."

7:45 P. M.—Tours by Joe Tops.

8:00 P. M.—From New York, Mystery Merrymakers.

8:30 P. M.—From New York, Davis Saxophone Octette.

9:00 P. M.—From New York, Ipana Troubadors.

10:00 P. M.—From New York, Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," direction of Donne Sodem.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—248

6:25 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the Dept. of Agriculture, Boston.

6:30 P. M.—Trio, under the direction of Hugo Patterson.

7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

7:30 P. M.—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess.

8:00 P. M.—Program under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of Holyoke, Mass.

9:00 P. M.—Program by the WBZ Concert Company.

10:00 P. M.—Official U. S. weather reports; musical personnel descriptions.

10:05 P. M.—Organ recital by Edith Lang, Boston.

WSSH—Tremont Temple—261

Song service led by Mr. Albert Briggs; selection by Florida Jubilee Singers; prayer; response by Jubilee Singers; Scripture lesson; offering; Florida Jubilee singers; sermon by Rev. Clinton H. Wolcott of Wilchester; benediction.

WTAB—Fall River—266

8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

10:40 A. M.—Home economics hour.

WLSI—Providence—441

9:00 P. M.—The Music Makers.

WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' Radio Exchange.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker of the Home Service Department, "Mary Won't Drink Milk."

1:00 P. M.—Orchestra, under the direction of Al Bilhorff.

1:30 P. M.—U. S. Weather Bureau report.

2:30 P. M.—Chamber musicale.

8:00 P. M.—"The Mystery Merrymakers" from New York.

8:30 P. M.—"Davis Saxophone Octet."

9:00 P. M.—Madge Hart O'Rourke, organist and soloist, assisted by Howard White.

9:20 P. M.—James A. Bierstadt, pianist, assisted by Howard White.

9:30 P. M.—Flint Grinnell, manager of the Providence Better Business Bureau, will give one of a series of talks on "Better Business Bureau Activities."

10:00 P. M.—Dance program.

WEAN—Providence—270

11:45 A. M.—Kalua Hawaiian String quartet.

12:55 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

12:10 P. M.—Lenten noonday service, broadcast from Grace Church.

12:30 P. M.—Weather report.

4:00 P. M.—Musical program.

4:30 P. M.—Talk by Grace Angell.

4:35 P. M.—Talk by Grace Angell.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher, relayed from WNAC.

7:30 P. M.—The Mosher Art Theatre Musical Studio," relayed from WNAC.

7:30 P. M.—Talk.

8:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Mrs. Edna P. Park.

9:00 P. M.—Relayed from WNAC.

9:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra, Charles E. Dalrymple, director.

10:30 P. M.—Special program under the direction of H. Emerson Yorks.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert, Emil Heimberger's Trio.

7:30 P. M.—Announcements, police and weather reports.

8:00 P. M.—The Travelers double quartet in a song cycle, "The Heroine of the Year," by Charles Wakefield Cadman. Instrumental accompaniment by Marshall Sealey and Laura C. Gaudet.

9:00 P. M.—"The Why of Income Taxes," Professor R. M. Williamson of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct.

9:15 P. M.—Piano recital, Miss Laura C. Gaudet.

9:30 P. M.—Organ recital, Miss Esther A. Nelson, organist.

10:00 P. M.—From WEAF.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:45 A. M.—Talk to housewives by Mrs. Linda Fletcher.

12:00 Noon—Produce market and weather report.

12:05 P. M.—Noon Day Luncheon Music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.

3:00 P. M.—Tea Dansant Music by the WTAG Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Interesting talk by Robert K. Shaw of the Worcester Library.

7:15 P. M.—The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."

7:40 P. M.—Spanish lesson by Mrs. John De la Parra.

8:00 P. M.—"The Mystery Merrymakers," direct from WEAF, New York.

8:30 P. M.—Twin Saxophone Octette," direct from WEAF, New York.

10:00 P. M.—From WEAF, New York.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4:00 P. M.—6:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Children's Hour; Milkmaids' Chorus.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Mrs. Julian Heath.

4:29 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Market reports.

4:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Songs; instrumental talk.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Tea music.

5:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Mailbox, Postman Dan.

6:00 P. M.—8:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Dinner music, Waldorf-Astoria.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Uncle Gentex.

WMCA (341) New York—Gimbel Yali Ensemble.

6:10 P. M.—WNYC (526) New York—Markets; Spanish lesson.

6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Dinner concert; also KFKX.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Collegians.

WMCA (341) New York—McAlpin Orchestra.

WEAF (491.5) New York—Chamber Music; also WJAR.

WHN (361.2) New York—Songs; instrumental.

WMCA (341) New York—Spanish; Woodmansien Orchestra.

7:45 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—N. Y. U. Course.

8:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Mystery Merrymakers, also WEEI, WCAE, WWJ, WJAR, WGR, WTAG, WGC, WCCO, WEAF, KSD.

WGBS (272.6) New York—Dance music; vocal and instrumental.

WNYC (526) New York—German Irving Theatre ensemble.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Composer recital.

8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—of Pittsburgh address; Pierrots.

WJAR—(315.6) Richard Hall—Cellist; soprano.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Zoo Society series.

8:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Davis Saxophone Octet, also WTAG, WGC, WEEI, WCAE, WWJ, WSD, WJAR.

WGBS (272.6) Schenectady—Mendlesohn Trio concert.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Lewisohn music concert.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Organ recital.

9:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Concert.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Quartet; string trio; orchestra.

WBPT (268) Newark—Musical program.

WDAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Studio concert.

WEAF (491.5) New York—Ipana hour; also WCCO, WEEI, WWJ, KSD, WWJ, WSAI, WGR, WTAG, WCAE.

WNYC (526) New York—"Everyday Engl-ish," Burke.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Reading; Eng. Opera Co.

9:05 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Odienne Quartet.

9:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—St. Geo. Society Dwhensky.

9:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—N. Y. Public Library concert.

10:00 P. M.—Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WAHG (313.6) Richmond Hill—Orchestra.

WEAF (491.5) New York—Roxy and his Gang; also WCAE, WJAR, WWJ, WEEI, WTAG, WGN, WTIC.

WHN (361.2) New York—Roseland Dance Orchestra.

WMCA (341) New York—Tyrol.

10:15 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—The Melodeers.

11:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Hepzia Barrett's Orchestra.

WHN (361.2) New York — Revue; orchestra.

WMCA (341) New York—Hofbrau Entertainers.

Midnight—2:00 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—WLS (344.6) Chicago—WLS Circus program (2 hrs.)

WMCA (341) New York—McAlpin Entertainers.

12:30 A. M.—WHN (361.2) New York—Club Richman Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.—WGES (226) Chicago—Banjo; piano; orchestra.

WLS (344.6) Chicago—Tour Hour League; Pat Barnes.

2:00 A. M.—WTW (508.4) Chicago—Sander's Nighthawks; Insomnia Club.

WQJ (447.5) Chicago — Ginger Hour; William's Orchestra.

Silent Stations

Central—KFDM, KLDS, WOMD, WFAA, WSMB, KTHS.

Eastern—CKAC, WBBR, WFI, WHAZ, WHAS, WGBS, WIP, WPG, WHAI, WHC, WRBO.

Far West—CKAC, KGO, KPSN.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

and hard to please, and sometimes extremely silly. Now she wants toymakers to stop making tin soldiers because they fill children's minds with warlike thoughts.

Can you imagine that?

Think of Eugene Field's little tin soldier making its owner want to go out and kill somebody. Why not forbid selling little toy dogs to prevent children becoming dog fighters?

GOVERNOR SMITH of New York demands official investigation of crime. Two hundred and sixty-two murders in New York, compared to London's forty-two murders in one year, seem too many.

The commission should begin with bootlegging and hijacking. The outburst of crime is the plain result of profitable violation of the prohibition laws.

When big men can make millions, and little men, with barely intelligence enough to pull a trigger, can make thousands by committing crimes, you will have plenty of crimes committed.

BOOK BIG PARTY FOR CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Interest in the twenty-eighth International Eucharistic Congress, to be held at Chicago June 20-24, both inclusive, is knowing not only in the archdiocese of Boston, but in every diocese in the State.

Ever since Cardinal O'Connell announced a pilgrimage to the congress under his personal leadership, Catholics all over the archdiocese and many from outside the State have made plans to accompany the Boston party, which will leave by South Station in special trains on the morning of June 17.

Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son, designated by the Cardinal as the official agents for the pilgrimage, announce that applications for membership are pouring in with every mail. In addition to the list already published in the American, the following have booked with the official party:

Allston—Miss Rose Heeney.

Boston—Miss Catherine M. Crowley, Miss Bridget M. Dacey, Miss Katherine A. Fitzsimmons, the Rev. John J. Fletcher, Miss Mary E. Kelly, J. H. McDermott, Miss Katherine M. McDermott, Miss J. T. Matthews, the Rev. P. H. Mottey.

Bradford—Mrs. H. W. Twombley.

Brighton—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McVey.

Concord—Miss Mary B. McSweeney, Miss Julia T. Maloney.

Chicopee—Miss Elizabeth Gorman, Miss Elizabeth Fogarty.

Dedham—Miss Alice B. Reynolds.

Dorchester—Miss Margaret A. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Fay, Mrs. Thomas Hernan, Miss Mary E. O'Donnell, Mrs. John J. Cunniff, Miss Mary G. Frandergast.

Fitchburg—Miss Katherine O'Connor, Miss Ellen T. O'Connor.

Forest Hills—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Condon.

Jamaica Plain—Miss Mary F. Harnett, Miss Grace A. Harnett.

Kingston—Miss Leonora Prendergast, Miss Margaret Prendergast.

Lowell—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holmes.

Lynn—Miss Margaret McCormick.

Manchester, N. H.—Miss Mary J. Burke.

Milton—Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCarthy.

New Haven, Ct.—Miss Mary Sweeney.

Newburyport—Miss Julia Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nolan.

Nelson—Miss Jane T. Coulin, Miss Bertha M. Coulin.

South Boston—Miss Delia Bateman.

Watertown—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Boyle.

Wellesley Hills—Miss E. Shannon.

Wellesley Farms—Miss Jane S. Regan, Miss Louise E. Regan.

West Somerville—Miss Eleanor Harrington, Miss M. Blanche Harrington.

Woburn—Miss Elizabeth F. Hunt.

WIFE LEAVES $2,000,000 TO EDITOR KIRKWOOD

Kansas City, Mo., March 3 (A.P.).—After minor bequests, Irwin R. Kirkwood, editor of the Kansas City Star, is left in trust the $2,000,000 estate of his wife, Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood, in her will to be filed for probate her today. She died in Baltimore last week. Kirkwood's share at his death will be used for construction of a building to house the works of art that the trustees of the estate of William R. Nelson will gather, under his will, for the people of Kansas City. Mr. Nelson was editor and founder of the Kansas City Star. Mrs. Kirkwood was his only daughter.

Facts Which Challenge!

"SALADA" TEA

Has the Endorsement of Millions

CENTRAL IRISH COUNTY BOARD IS CHOSEN

By JAMES WALSH

Associations Arrange for Annual Ball in Roxbury Hall March 17

The delegates to the Central Council of Irish County Associations have elected the following trustees: Henry J. Beattie, Delia Cummings, Matthew Donovan, John J. Foley, Andrew J. Gamboa, Annie Gill, William J. Gormley, Christine Keegan, Peter J. Mahan, John Reynolds. The auditing committee elected includes Michael Deelin, Bartholomew J. Fahey and Miss Nellie McSweeney.

The committee in charge of the annual ball to be held in the several halls in Hibernian Building, Dudley street, March 17, announces that invitations have been accepted by many prominent, federal, State and city officials. Two augmented orchestras will furnish the music. Delegations from the Irish County Associations of New York and Philadelphia will be present as guests of the Central Council. President Magennis will be the chief marshal. More than 1000 people are expected. A handsome souvenir will be distributed.

A meeting of the Limerick Men's and Women's Association will be held in Deacon Hall, Washington street, South End, on Sunday evening, March 7. The meeting will be followed by a social. Plans for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day will be considered.

The following officers of Division 20, Ancient Order of Hibernians have been installed by County President Jeremiah J. Crowley, assisted by the officers and staff of the Suffolk County Board.

Patrick H. Carr, president; Daniel McGonigle, vice-president; Joseph H. Cronin, recording secretary; Michael McLaughlin, financial secretary; Michael Dever, treasurer; John J. Hardy, sentinel; William Shields, sergeant-at-arms, and Richard Devlin, chairman of the standing committee.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the general committee in charge of the concert to be held under the auspices of the County Waterford Association in Symphony Hall on Sunday, March 28. One of the features will be the singing of the "Silver Masked Tenor." The Rev. Michael Ryan, the purpose of raising funds to be donated toward the erection of a suitable memorial to William J. Walsh, Walles in his native city of Waterford, Ireland. James H. Phelan, president of the County Waterford Association, will visit Ireland in the Spring and will be present at the unveiling of the memorial.

Eight candidates were initiated as members of Division 5, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Charlestown, by Vice-President James J. Cook and staff.

The twenty-fifth annual May party of the Roscommon Association will be held in Hibernian Hall early in May. The association will hold a social in Hibernian Hall on March 11. Arrangements are being made for a testimonial whist and dancing party for the benefit of the Mount Mary Shine, to be held on Thursday evening, March 25.

HOWARD CLOTHES, INC., TO OPEN STORE SATURDAY

Boston men will find an establishment they have long been seeking when Howard Clothes, Inc., opens its store at No. 43 Tremont street on Saturday. For the Howard policy is one price for everything and the price is $22.50. This includes business suits, sport suits, everything, even tuxedos at $22.50. And despite the low prices, the company's slogan rigidly adhered to is: "100 per cent. wool guaranteed suit for $22.50."

The Boston shop is the company's fourth establishment and Maurice Langerman, well known to the Boston clothing trade, is the manager. Carpenters and decorators are busily at work preparing the new store for the opening on Saturday. Manager Langerman said today: "A man may know just what he is going to spend when he enters our store. There is no attempt to induce him to pay more for a suit than he originally intended. He knows the price when he enters and he receives the suit he wants at that price. We are the originators of the one-price policy in Greater New York and we are confident that the innovation will become just as popular in Boston as it has in that city."

Baked -Not Boiled

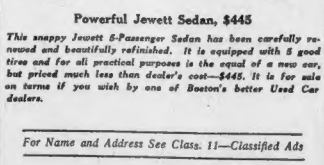
The Heinz way of baking beans is the home way. Every bean inspected and only the perfect ones used. Every bean thoroughly baked in real ovens with dry heat. Every bean full of nourishment and a flavor that only *oven-baking* can produce. *Oven-baked*—not boiled—that's the Heinz way—the home way. Read the label—if the label says *baked beans* the beans are really baked.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS with tomato sauce 57

Other varieties—
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP · HEINZ CREAM SOUPS
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI · HEINZ VINEGARS

The taste is the test

A Car With a Reputation for Sale at a Price



Powerful Jewett Sedan, $445

This snappy Jewett 5-Passenger Sedan has been carefully renewed and beautifully refinished. It is equipped with 5 good tires and for all practical purposes is the equal of a new car, but priced much less than dealer's cost—$445. It is for sale on terms if you wish by one of Boston's better Used Car dealers.

For Name and Address See Class. 11—Classified Ads

By reading all of Today's good Used Car Bargains you are sure to find just what you want—

AUTOMOTIVE
CLASSIFIED ADS
On the Next-to-the-Last Pages

Woman Elected

...abby, March 3.—In the only con-...s at town election Mrs. Martha ...ster was elected to the school ...mittee. She opposed Mrs. Vera ...eyes. The vote was 78 to 48.

Advertisement

ood! Felt Like Vinegar in Stomach

arter's Make Life Worth Living

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mr. A. Arnstan says: "No matter what I ate, it seemed to turn to a vinegar-like cid as soon as it went down. I was bilious, belched gas and acids ose in my mouth. Appetite was poor. I took Carter's Little Liver ills for just one week. This certainly was a fine remedy for me."

Treat a constipated condition in a sensible manner, cause the bowels to move daily free from pain. arter's Little Liver Pills are for very member of the family. Small, ugar coated, easy to take. ruggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

MOTHER!

'California Fig Syrup"

...ependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child

When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, nd children of all ages, plainly rinted on bottle. Mother! You ust say "California" or you may et an imitation fig syrup.

Advertisement

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply with the fingers and works right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

A Whole Family Can Save Rent Here

★CAMBRIDGE—Large room, kitchenette, $7; nicely furn. front room, $5; side room, $3.50.

Every day you can find good Rooms and Homes for rent, with or without board, in splendid locations, offered in the

Classified Ads Class. 67-77

on the next-to-the-last pages

OLD IRONSIDES FUND TOTALS $149,691.94

Several More New England Schools Send Pupils' Aid to Save Frigate

The fund to save "Old Ironsides" from being junked is growing apace, a total of $149,691.94 in contributions having been turned in to the national committee, of which Rear Admiral Philip Andrews is chairman.

Among the most recent contributions from New England are the following: Daniel Skinner, Boston, $1; Bob and Bill Woodruff, Newton Highlands, $1; Otis Riggs, Beverly, 48 cents; Lincoln school, Vinalhaven, Me., $2.35; St. Mary's school, Southbridge, $7.75; Norwich school, Norwich, Ct., $3.13.

Contributions sent through the Boston Evening American include F. V. Maloon, Brighton, $1; "Mike" Sullivan, Malden, $1; Hesford school, Hesford, Me., $2.60.

Many good poems, relating to "Old Ironsides" continue to reach the Boston Evening American office, the writers having been inspired by the present drive for funds. "Doreen Amour" sent the following:

The Constitution still may ride
The waves at Charlestown
But you, who feared the wind and tide
And ships that might go down,
Are dust indeed, and never more
Need wait in agony
For news from some far foreign shore
Of ships that went to sea.

The Constitution's men were brave;
Ah—they were strong and free;
Their life was wild upon the wave
But they could dream of thee.
With saddened eyes and quivering lips
How oft you said good-bye
To lads who sailed the strongest ships
In fighting days gone by

The Constitution still may stand
At Charlestown Navy Yard,
But you, whom I can understand,
Are rusted, dim, armour-scarred.
Ah, you who sailed the seven barred seas
That grim grey ships for years,
Have entered in the heart of me
Down through the many years.

Yes, I for one can sympathize—
I know the heartwork, too;
I know the sting of tear-wet eyes
When sailors sail the blue;
I know the saltiness of life
When one's beloved has sailed
Into the sun—into the strife,
Although they've never failed.

And I salute you, women true,
For men could never fight
Except for women just like you
Who stand for all that's right.
Ay, while the Constitution rides
Shall all remember you—
The mothers, sisters, wives and brides
Of men in Navy Blue.

FAVOR BILLS FOR NEW $2,550,000 BOULEVARD

A favorable report was given by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs on six bills calling for construction of new highways at a cost of about $2,550,000.

Five of the bills covered the construction of a circumferential highway from Lynn to Braintree through Melrose, Cambridge, Boston, Quincy, Saugus, Canton and Milton, at a cost of $2,000,000, and the other a parkway on the southerly side of Charles River Basin from Hay State road to North Harvard street, in Boston, at an estimated cost of $550,000.

RIHBANY AND RABBI EXCHANGE PULPITS

Sunday morning Dr. Abraham H. Rihbany, minister of the Church of the Disciples, will exchange pulpits with Rabbi Samuel J. Abrahams of Temple Chabet Shalom. Dr. Rihbany will speak at the Temple Centre, Beacon and Marshall streets, Brookline, under the auspices of the Temple Forum (of Temple Chabet Shalom), on "Hopes and Fears for the Present Social Order." A vocal and instrumental concert will precede his address. The meeting will begin at 10:45.

COOLIDGES ATTEND 'INDIANA DINNER'

Washington, March 3.—The President and Mrs. Coolidge dined with the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Harry S. New, whose other guests were all from Indiana. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Miller of South Bend, and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark, Louis C. Huesman and Mrs. John T. Brush, all of Indianapolis.

BANK ASSETS TRANSFER MADE SUBJECT OF SUIT

A suit to recover commission alleged owed for the sale of the assets of the Metropolitan Trust Company to the Federal Trust Company, was filed yesterday in the clerk's office of the Norfolk Superior Court at Dedham by B. J. Baker & Company, Inc., of Boston, against Daniel C. Mullooney, Melvin M. Johnson and others, as trustees of the Federal National Bank, for $15,000.

FLOWER RUMMAGE SALE IN HORTICULTURAL HALL

Spring flowers were features of the third annual rummage sale held in Horticultural Hall, under the direction of the Repertory Theatre Club of Boston, with Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. John C. Abbott, Mrs. J. Weston Allen, Mrs. Edward L. Sturtevant and Miss Hope Ladd in charge.

Cop Beaten to Death

New York, March 3 (I.N.S.).—Patrolman John McGuire died in a hospital today from injuries suffered several weeks ago when he was beaten into unconsciousness by two unidentified men while patrolling his beat.

Wins Honors

Miss Louise Leigh Rapaport of Dorchester, who has been admitted into Phi Beta Kappa, the honor sorority at Radcliffe College.

GIRLS HONORED AT RADCLIFFE

The names of the students of Radcliffe College who have won the coveted Phi Beta Kappa keys were announced at the annual meeting at the college.

Mrs. David G. Lyon of Cambridge, president of Radcliffe chapter, presided. The following speakers congratulated the students for their high scholastic standing: Professor William Hocking spoke on the instinct of workmanship and inspired the young women to greater effort in their college work.

The newly elected girls to the chapter are as follows: Miss Alice Farwell Warren, '26, of Weston; Miss Louise Leigh Rapaport, '27, of Dorchester; Miss Pearl Shirley Burnham, '27, of Roxbury, and Miss Catharine A. Stewart, '27, of Andover.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Heads B. U. Week

Lyman W. Phillips, B. U. junior, who is chairman of the forthcoming junior week festivities at Boston University.

SYMPHONY IN 5 NATIONS' AIRS

By MOSES SMITH.

The program of the fourth of the mid-week series of Symphony concerts was evidently arranged by Mr. Koussevitzkp to illustrate the influence of nationalism in music of the latter part of the last century.

The pieces selected served this purpose very well. Composers of five nations were represented, and the music of each was rather typical of his nationality. Elgar's overture, "Cockaigne," was a good choice for English music.

Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," which Mr. Koussevitsky has had on two previous programs this year, and a Suite from Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, "Pan Saltan," completed the first part of the program.

Instead of Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," which was originally scheduled, the orchestra played that composer's "Don Juan."

KILLS HIMSELF FACING TEST FOR CITIZENSHIP

San Francisco, March 3 (A.P.)—Anastasios Hozagis applied for naturalization a few days ago and was told what he had to do. He was found dead in his lodgings with a pistol gripped in one hand and a naturalization blank, a copy of the United States Constitution and essays on George Washington in Greek scvript in the other. The struggle to qualify himself for citizenship evidently had been too great, observers said.

Cheney's Juniper and Asparagus Pills

Will flush, cleanse and purify the kidneys and bladder, allowing them to perform their required duties.

Safe and reliable and will prove an effective remedy

50c By Mail 55c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 Union St., Boston, Mass.
To remind you of the address bring this ad. with you

Advertisement

Feel Splendid! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick!

One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world.

Directions for men, women, children on each box—any drugstore.

W-A-R-N-I-N-G!
YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF BOSTON'S BIG FACTORY REMOVAL
AND MONEY SAVING
PIANO SALE
HURRY
THE END IS NEAR!

All Pianos Will Be Made in New York in the Future

We Must Vacate

To Those That Want New Pianos at Practically Factory Prices

Your chance is here Now—WE ADVISE QUICK ACTION—You may lose it if you wait—No need to be without a Piano Now at these unheard of low prices and terms if you act quickly. Down goes Prices and Terms again for the Final Windup. Now it is up to you.

Fine Upright Piano *Formerly $250*

Now $95

Player Piano *Formerly $600*

Now $219

YOU PAY $5

Deposit to secure a Piano or Player. Make a small down payment later

Make Your Own Terms In Reason During Final Windup

ATTENTION! Big Specials for TOMORROW

To the First Lucky Buyer tomorrow morning — Beautiful 88 note PLAYER PIANO.

Formerly $650
A Very Popular Name

FREE
With Player Bench, 12 Music Rolls, Delivery Guarantee, Service All for
$195
No More SLIGHTLY USED

Other Outfits for $145, $229, $295, $345

YOU PAY $2

Per week and up depending upon your selection. Terms are simply a matter of a heart-to-heart talk with us.

No Reasonable Cash Offer Refused During Final Windup

GRAND PIANO *Formerly $1250*
NOW $695

Beautiful Player Piano *Formerly $550*

Now $215

THE EARLIER You Call THE BETTER Your Selection

GUARANTEE

Every new Piano guaranteed for 10 years. Free service for one year. A service bureau will be maintained in Boston for all customers that buy here during Sale.

ALL ELECTRIC REPRODUCING PIANOS
Will Go at 1/2 Former Prices (Grands and Uprights)
Former Prices $950 to $2800

ALL GRAND PIANOS
Will Go at $125 and up
Former Prices $300 to $1450

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED FOR CASH

EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

If Piano is not as represented we will make exchange to satisfy customers within 30 days of purchase.

We are NOT Going Out of Business—We Will Announce Our New Boston Location Soon

Your Old Piano Accepted as Down Payment

PIANOS ON SALE AT
THE PIANO EXCHANGE
OPEN EVENINGS
874-876 Washington St., Boston
OPEN EVENINGS
All Pianos Not Exactly Same as Cuts

Your Phonograph Accepted as Down Payment

WAR DEFEATS THREATEN TO OUST CHINESE RULERS

Peking, March 3 (A.P.).—Decisive defeats for the Kuominchun, or National People's Army, on two fronts are reported today, indicating the rapid development of a new phase in the civil war which may bring new masters to Peking, now controlled by the Kuominchun, under Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang.

GIRL WINS JOHN D. AS GOLF PAL; GETS NEW DIME

Ormond Beach, March 3.—John D. Rockefeller and General Adelbert Ames have a new golf pal, Miss Gladys Selick of Glen Ridge, N. J. Having refused to default in a women's tournament when she knew she would lose, Miss Selick won a new dime and two partners by her sportsmanship.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Madame Coates' School of Dressmaking and Millinery

Free Illustrated Explanatory Lectures Thursday, March 4, and Friday, March 5, at 2:30 P. M.

Third Floor, Annex

First Class Begins Monday, March 8

ENROLL NOW

Enrollment Blanks and Complete Information at the Smallwares Section, Street Floor.

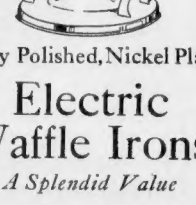
Three Courses at 5.00 Each

Class A—Sewing, constructive dressmaking and French model making, cutting, fitting and garment construction. A splendid course, each lesson illustrated with screen pictures, complete in 12 lessons for 5.00. Lessons in this course will begin Monday, March 8.

Class B—A complete course of 12 illustrated lessons in costume designing, French model making, color harmony, artistic dressmaking, French draping and tailoring; also the feature course of Class B for 1926—French Gown Improvisation. Complete for 5.00, and will begin Tuesday, March 9.

Class C—Millinery, bow making and French flower making—copying, covering, making, trimming, lining, and finishing hats. Complete course, 12 illustrated lessons; also the feature course of Class C—Master Millinery Model Making, 5.00. This course will begin Wednesday, March 10.

Jordan Marsh Company



Highly Polished, Nickel Plated

Electric Waffle Irons

A Splendid Value

AT 7.50 EACH

You can make delicious waffles right on your table. No smoke, no grease. The waffle irons are well made and are attractive in appearance.

A six-foot cord with plug comes with each iron. Easily attached to any lamp socket.

Third Floor of the Annex

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By JOHN J. McNEVIN, Automobile Editor

AUTO SHOW EXHIBITS AMONG MANY NEW SETTINGS

New England is preparing for the Boston Automobile Show, which opens in Mechanics Building next Saturday.

Already the decorators are at work in the big Huntington avenue structure, and two extremes have been adopted as the decorative schemes.

"One of the two main compartments of the building will be transformed into a real New England rural setting, while the other will represent a temple of India and its environs.

MONTHS AT WORK.

Manager Chester I. Campbell and the show committee of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association are sparing no expense to produce a fitting background for the display. For months, artisans have been at work making ready the decorations under the direction of Ernest W. Campbell, architect of the show.

In Grand Hall will be "Early Spring in New England," while for Exhibition Hall Mr. Campbell has selected the name "The Hall of the Indies."

"Spring in New England" brings with it the vision of apple trees in bloom, stone walls, rustic fences, roses and other flowering plants, and these will all be incorporated into the adornment of Grand Hall, which will abound in blossoms.

In Grand Hall alone, there will be nearly ten thousand clusters of blossoms, about one hundred apple trees, three thousand feet of rockery, 20,000 feet of scenic paintings and 4,000 feet of rustic work.

"The Hall of the Indies," otherwise known as Exhibition Hall, will present many startling novelties and will be brilliant in gold, silver, bright colors, metal and precious stone work and rich fabrics.

Something quite new has been devised for the signs, which will designate the different cars on exhibition. Lamps done in Oriental blue and gold, upon which the car name will flash as in brilliants, will revolve continuously.

200 PREPARING HALLS.

The walls are to be covered with drapings of satin in panels of orchid, Spring green and other shades, and each panel will be adorned with a reflecting vase made of mirror inserts, and each vase holding a bouquet of bright flowers.

For the balcony light area of Exhibition Hall, the architect has devised a decorative plan that includes ten huge paintings depicting "The Progress of Transportation."

A decorative scheme in keeping with the two main halls has been prepared for the balconies, where the accessories will be displayed and another for the basement, which is to house the large exhibit of trucks, tractors and busses.

Two hundred men have been employed in constructing the decorations for the show, and Manager Chester I. Campbell has made arrangements for the installation to start early in the week.

CADILLAC AIDS STUDENTS

The University of Michigan has received from the Cadillac Motor Car Company a standard chassis specially prepared for laboratory studies for use in the mechanical engineering department.

The presentation was made by representatives of the company and accepted by Henry C. Anderson, professor of mechanical engineering, and Prof. Walter E. Lay, who specializes in motor trucks, tractors and trailers.

Other chassis, similarly cut open for intensive study, have been presented by the Cadillac company to the University of California, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Smithsonian Institution. One is also on exhibition in Paris under the supervision of the General Motors Export Corporation.

NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT MARK

Beating all speed records between Kansas City and St. Louis and its own former speed record by 29 minutes, a stock Willys-Knight Great Six roadster crossed Missouri in 4 hours and 13 minutes. H. C. Davies, a Kansas City racer, drove the record-breaking automobile.

No turns were made on the run although the car slowed up in several towns.

Davies brought the car back to Kansas City in 4 hours and 42 minutes. Officials who watched the endurance and speed tests were enthusiastic about the results.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

CHAINS VITAL FOR SAFETY, SAYS REPORT

In view of many accidents which result from skidding, national headquarters of the Automobile Association have made special effort to reach women and children, particularly, and warn them of the dangers of vehicles operated without chains on slippery pavements.

The co-operation of the safety departments of its clubs everywhere has been enlisted in a concentrated attempt to urge special precautions against chainless automobiles.

"The cars do not necessarily move at an excessive speed nor are the drivers reckless," the report reads. "It shows, however, that operators lose control of their cars.

In accidents of this kind the injuries are greatly suffered by women and children because of their slowness in getting away when the margin of safety is a narrow one."

In connection with these precautionary measures, school boy patrols are functioning in many of the large cities under the association's auspices.

PEDESTRIANS ALWAYS LOSE

The pedestrian hasn't a ghost of a chance in the race with an automobile. The sooner he realizes this the safer his life will be when crossing streets.

These and many more vital facts were contained in the analysis of the automobile-accident situation in the report of officers of the Automobile Association of America.

"This is the underlying factor of the jay walking complex," says the report. "Many of the fatalities entered on the police and court blotters as due to accidental causes should be attributed to the attempt of the collision victim, to outrun an automobile. The psychology is the same as that which prompts a motorist to try and beat a train to a grade crossing."

SALES OF AUTO PARTS JUMP

Reports of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association showed a tremendous increase in the sale of automotive parts at the beginning of this year.

Members in the principal production centres of the industry report January shipments from factories a third greater than in the first month of 1925 and were proceeding at an increasing pace throughout last month.

Jobbers' sales throughout the country and Canada also show considerably in excess of those of a year ago. A summary of automotive foreign trade showed gains for 1925 over 1924 ranging from 35 to 100 per cent. in different divisions of the products.

FORD DEALERS FOR DETROIT

New England Ford dealers will leave Boston at noon tomorrow for Detroit in ten Pullmans, two diners and a club car on the second section of the Twentieth Century Limited.

They will arrive in Detroit Friday morning and will spend two days going through the various plants of the Ford Company. The dealers will meet Henry and Edsel Ford and have luncheon at Dearborn with them. Friday night a dinner will be given them at the Brooks-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, by officials of the company. They will be back in Boston in time for the Automobile Show.

GREECE WOULD FORCE U. S. TO GIVE IT MORE CREDIT

Athens, March 3 (I.N.S.).—Greece may apply for international arbitration in an effort to procure a judgment forcing the United States to extend the balance of the unpaid credits, which were promised to Greece in 1918, it was learned today. Minister of Finance Kafandaris is returning from the United States to make such a suggestion to Premier Pangalos.

'AW, WHAT'S THE USE,' ASKS STOIC SADIE

Jeanne Eagels stirs new emotions in her startling impersonation of Sadie Thompson in "Rain," a drama of tropical passions at the New Park. In this engrossing play little is left to the imagination.

'WRONG' SIDE IN WRONG AGAIN

The "wrong" side of Beacon Hill was again proved wrong, this time in Municipal Court, when eight householders on the streets leading from Myrtle to Cambridge streets, were found guilty of throwing garbage into the streets and were fined $5 each.

Residents of the "right" side complained that they found the streets cluttered with garbage when they had occasion to go toward Cambridge street from the hill-top, and Judge Zotoli sustained their complaint.

QUEEN MARY TO ATTEND SHOW FOR CHARWOMEN

London, March 3 (A.P.).—Queen Mary will attend a performance at the Scala Theatre two weeks hence, to be given in aid of holiday homes for working women. The Queen in the royal box will face the front row of the dress circle, which will be occupied entirely by London charwomen, guests of Miss Susan Lawrence, former Labor Member of Parliament.

3 FEET OF SNOW FALLS IN NORTHERN NEW YORK

Ogdensburg, N. Y., March 3 (A. P.).—Three feet of snow in 48 hours, with indications early today of another storm, mocked the approach of spring in northern New York. The heaviest fall of snow the winter has brought tied up traffic, disrupted interurban bus service and delayed trains. Only one road, that to Canton, was open.

SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB PLANS FIDDLERS' CONTEST

The Boston Square and Compass Club is preparing an old fiddlers' contest for members' night on Saturday, March 20.

The entries in the contest are: Making R. Hamilton, East Orange, Vt., 83; Brother John H. Roberts, 67, a member of this club; Fred Conrardt, Brockton, Mass., 66; Llewelyn Powers, Brookline, N. H., 66; M. W. Keliher, Lynn, Mass., 65; August Carlson, Roslindale, Mass., 76; Charles E. Osborne, Clinton, Mass., 60; C. C. Colleary, Marlboro, Mass., 64; A. W. Brish, Needham Heights, Mass., 61; William Fiske, Acton Centre, Mass., 85; Fred Packard, Camden, Me., 78; Sandy MacDougal, Everett, Mass., 83, a member of the club; C. D. Cartwright, Berlin, Mass., 79; B. G. Sumner, Foxboro, Mass., 66; H. Dyer, West Roxbury, Mass., 67; Ell Phillips, Hyde Park, Mass., 68; John Trudeau, Boston, Mass., 85, and D. C. MacDonald, Somerville, Mass., 80.

What New England is PROUD OF! No. 8

TEXTILE MACHINERY

Massachusetts turns out half of the textile machinery made in the United States.

Value of product annually $69,343,009.

Employed, 18,668.

Rhode Island, second among New England States, produces 13½ per cent. of country's textile machinery.

Worcester is the great textile machinery centre in New England, with product value annually of $15,956,583 and 3,500 employes in a single plant.

1 HURT AS FIRE SWEEPS TANKER

Providence, March 3 (A.P.).—Fire swept the oil tanker Pinthis in the harbor today and was extinguished after considerable loss. Royce Farnham, a fireman, whose home is said to be Stockton Springs, Me., was seriously burned.

The Pinthis is under the charter of the New England Oil Company of Fall River, Mass., and is owned by the Mallory Steamship Company of New York.

ROMANCE FADES WHEN GIRL'S $8 IS GONE

Manchester, N. H., Eloper and Swampscott Boy Wind Up in Lynn Court

She sang the "Prisoner's Song" to him, from cell to cell at Lynn police headquarters, but the cold light of day and the gloom of a courtroom took all romance away from the escapade of 17-year-old Olive Foster of Manchester, N. H., and Richard Griffin, 20, Swampscott hotel employe.

"I'm all through with him," Olive declared today as she left Lynn court, where a serious charge against both had been filed.

"I thought I loved him once, but I guess I was wrong."

Then she was whisked into an auto by her father, and the romance that lived only as far as her $8 would carry them was at an end.

Between half-sobs the girl and boy told their story to Judge Reeve in Lynn Court after they had been found in a Stewart street, Lynn, lodging house.

According to the girl's story, she was tending her father's candy store in Manchester when she was persuaded to run away by young Griffin, a former sailor.

He had no money but she had $8. They spent one night in Salem, one in Malden, one in Reading, one in Lawrence and then to Lynn.

The $8 dwindled down to nothing, but Griffin secured a job as dishwasher and Olive was visiting an employment agency in search of work, when her weak condition from lack of food was noticed by attendants, who notified the police that she might need aid.

It proved the undoing of the couple, for they were found to be two for whom Edgar Foster, the girl's father, had been hunting for a week.

Within the cold prison walls where they occupied separate cells, the girl's voice was raised in "The Prisoner's Song," in an endeavor to calm the troubled feelings of young Griffin.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

INDICT FORMER N. H. TOWN TAX COLLECTOR

Shortage of About $6000 Had Been Made Good by the Bonding Company

Claremont, N. H., March 3 (A.P.).—An indictment charging larceny of approximately $6,000 was returned today against Edwin A. Thomas, former tax collector of Claremont, by the Sullivan County Grand Jury.

An audit of the town's accounts was said to have revealed shortages extending over a three-year period.

A bonding company made good the shortage and did not ask prosecution, but the county solicitor laid the matter before the grand jury, which found the indictment.

It is expected that Thomas will come to trial late in March in Superior Court.

Thomas resigned last June after town auditors failed to approve his accounts. An investigation was then undertaken, which lasted several months, and which was said to have revealed the amount of shortage alleged in the indictment.

END OF GIRLS' STRIKE NEAR

Settlement of the garment workers' strike was expected today by Julius Hochman, vice-president of the International Garment Workers' Union and strike organizer.

Announcement of the probable strike end was made by Hochman as the ranks of the strikers dwindled further through 150 more of their number returning to work.

Today there remained less than 1,000 men and women out of the shops, according to some strikers, many of the individual employers having effected settlement with their employes.

Miss Anna Weinstock, Federal mediator attached to the Department of Labor, was to make a report today on the cloak and dress workers' meeting at No. 699 Washington street.

FLINT

SPECIAL

ANNOUNCEMENT

TAX REDUCTION

IN EFFECT MARCH 1, 1926

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NEW PRICES Delivered at Your HOME

Fully Equipped

MODEL 80—	
5 Pass. Sedan	$2375.00
7 Pass. Sedan	2595.00
4 Pass. Roadster	2120.00
4 Pass. Sport Touring	2120.00
5 Pass. Touring	1765.00
4 Pass. Coupe	2225.00
MODEL 60—	
5 Pass. Sedan	$1680.00
5 Pass. Brougham	1730.00
4 Pass. Roadster	1545.00
4 Pass. Roadster-Coupe	1650.00
5 Pass. Touring	1430.00
MODEL JR-6—	
Coach	$1220.00
De Luxe	1280.00

BOSTON FLINT COMPANY, Inc.

790 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 7100

BRANCHES

WALTHAM, NEWTON, CAMBRIDGE — STONEHAM, LAWRENCE, HAVERHILL — WORCESTER, FALL RIVER, PROVIDENCE — PARKWAY, BROCKTON, QUINCY — SALEM, FITCHBURG, ROSLINDALE

DEALERS

MAINE
D. E. McCann's Sons, Portland.
Ouellette Motor Co., Lewiston.
Shaw & Shaw, Caribou.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Elm Street Garage, Nashua.
Gonic Garage, Dover.
L. H. Russell, Keene.

CONNECTICUT
Seymour & Michaels, Hartford.

MASSACHUSETTS
Cahill Bros., Everett.
Central Garage, Reading.
Central Motors Co., Lynn.
Chelsea Square Garage, Chelsea.
Dalton Garage, Dalton.
Lawrence Fusco, Milford.
A. Gheiti, Framingham.

MASS.—Cont'd.
E. A. Jacobs, Malden.
Fred S. Laflin, Leominster.
W. H. McKnight, Lowell.
Mt. Hope Garage, Roslindale.
Neptune Garage, E. Boston.
Rickniess Motor Co., New Bedford.
Springfield Flint, Springfield.
F. A. O'Connor, Boston.

MASS.—Cont'd.
West End Garage, Marlboro.
State Line Garage, Seekonk.

RHODE ISLAND
Woonsocket Flint, Woonsocket.

VERMONT
E. L. Roberts, Springfield.
Stoughton Motor Co., Stoughton.
C. C. Wellman, Brattleboro.

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "GILDED KISSES"

The Love Story of a Boston Girl Who Wants Only One Man---and the Husband Who Strayed

READ THIS FIRST:

SYLVIA STARR has been engaged to RANDALL PHELPS for a year, when he asks her to break their engagement. He tells her that he has fallen in love with her best friend, FAY SHIRLEY.

Sylvia, heart-broken, gives him up, greatly to the satisfaction of AUNT AGONY, who has brought her up. Aunt Agnes or Agony insists that Ranny is a lazy good-for-nothing and advises Sylvia to marry PETER WILK, well-to-do and several years older than the girl.

"Then ——" Sylvia drew a long breath, "then — why don't we run away and get married—right now, this very night?" "Fair enough," said Ranny.

As the time draws near for the June wedding of Fay and Ranny, Fay seems less and less eager for the marriage. She admits that she and Ranny don't care as much for each other as they thought they did—that what they took for a life-long passion was just a flirtation. And Sylvia discovers that Fay is seeing a great deal of a former sweetheart of hers, EDDIE CARTER.

On the 10th of May, which is Sylvia's twenty-second birthday, Peter gives a picnic supper for her. Fay and Ranny arrive late, both in wildly hilarious spirits.

The crowd plays hide-and-seek in the dark woods, and Sylvia finds herself paired off with Ranny Phelps. Suddenly, to Sylvia's utter amazement, he puts his arms around her and tells her that he still loves her and always will.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER VII.

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IN the inky darkness under the trees, Sylvia smiled and her throat shook a little with a sigh of pure happiness.

If there were any heaven on earth for her, she knew that it was right here in Ran Phelps' arms, with her head pressed down on the pocket of his flannel shirt and the sound of his heartbeats in her ear.

What difference did it make really if he held Fay there, too—and not so long ago, at that? Nothing mattered except that he had left Fay and come back to her—that he loved her still!

In the throbbing stillness she put up her hand and laid it against his face with a lovely, tender gesture.

"You do like me a little bit some times, don't you, Ranny?"

He held her tight. "Always, sweetest thing in the world."

"And you're very, very sure that you're all over your crush on Fay—cross your heart?"

He kissed the top of her head. "Cross my heart, I hope to die," he swore solemnly, and then laughed at her childishness.

"Then—" Sylvia drew a long breath. "then—why don't we run away and get married—right now, this very night?"

She was going to take no more chances of losing him—as Aunt Agnes often said, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

She pulled his face down to hers and kissed him on the mouth. "How about it, old sport.

Agree to Wed

"Fair enough" Ranny answered, recklessly. And so the thing was settled for good.

* * *

Like a pair of thoughtless, runaway children they went stumbling through the woods hunting for the road where Ranny's car was parked.

When they finally did find it, it was filled with gin bottles and

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1926

SECOND SECTION

ANOTHER PONZI CRASHES; DUPES LOSE

Pantsless Man Faces Court Like Roman in Toga

COPS SOLVE BIG 'BARE' PROBLEM

Police, Knowing Judge's Penchant for Form, Get Prisoner There All Wrapped Up

The girl basketball players of the Springfield, Vt., High School never panted any more ardently for pants than did Alexander Bordska of No. 191 Second street, Chelsea, today.

Normally, Alex is not a fundamentalist, and has even been known at times to cast conventions to the four winds, but today there was an especial reason for circumspection.

You see, Alex was to be presented in court and, while the Chelsea district court is not as formal as that of St. James, nevertheless pants are de rigur, and Alex had none.

STROLLS PANTSLESS.

He was as devoid of pants as Barney Oldfield is of barnacles, and his pasts, the Chelsea police, were horribly embarrassed.

It happened that Bordska, while taking the air at an early hour, was accosted by a policeman, who agreed, looked and then took Alex to the station house, where he was charged him with drunkenness.

Apparently Alex was pantless a la time, but there is little or no record of seeing the police at that hour and his condition caused no alarm.

It was not until he was taken from his cell to make the journey to court that the absence of pants struck the officers between the eyes, as it were.

NIGHT PENCE JUDGE.

"What to do?" they moaned. Judge Cutler is a stickler for etiquette, and he never would forgive such a breach of decorum.

The chief of the situation were discussed pro and con, principally the latter, until eventually someone had a idea, whereupon three jailers went down with a will and a linen duster, as produced.

Wrapped proudly in the duster, like a Roman senator in his toga, Alex strode into court, was fined $5 and the sentence suspended. Then he waited three hours until someone got him a pair of pants.

MAN FATALLY HURT WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

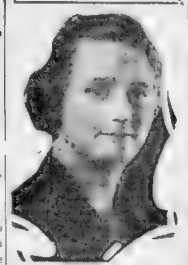
Raynham, March 3. — Thrown through the windshield of his automobile on Broadway, when it struck a new bank and then crashed into a street pole, John Dockley, 30 of No. 187 Huntington avenue, Providence, suffered injuries that will probably cause his death. He is at the Morton Hospital, Taunton. Little hope is held out.

STAR'S SEAT TOO HOT, SHE SUES FOR $20,000

Los Angeles, March 3 —Ramona Reeves, screen actress, who thinks she was humiliated by sitting in a chair which had been charged with electricity as a joke by using a company and several individuals for $20,000.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Play Leader



Miss Elizabeth Plympton, Newton Center, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the Radcliffe College annual freshman's play. This year it will be "Mr. Pim Passes By," and will take place March 26 and 27.

COLLEGE PLAY REHEARSAL

Radcliffe College Freshmen are extremely busy with their rehearsals for their annual play entitled "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, which is to be held Friday and Saturday evenings, March 26th and 27th at the Agassiz House, Radcliffe College.

All freshmen who have paid their class dues are eligible to try out for the cast. At the first rehearsal held this week more than twenty five enthusiastic freshmen reported.

Among the Greater Boston girls who are serving on the committee in charge are Miss Elizabeth Plympton, of Newton Centre, chairman of the play committee; Miss Frances Allen, of West Raleigh; and Miss Fordham Webster of Lexington. Miss Mary Leonard of Sandwich, Mass., is to coach the play.

TO DEPORT MAN WHO SENT COOLIDGE THREATS

Jacksonville, Fla., March 3 (A P) —Norman Klein, a Russian charged with writing threatening letters to President Coolidge will be rejected if immigration authorities at Tampa Klein, who had several aliases, was arrested in Tampa last July after Federal officials had made a nation-wide search for him.

VERA DARES IRE OF U.S., WON'T GO

Countess Breaks Her Date With Uncle Sam at Ellis Isle Tryst

New York, March 3 (I.N.S.) —If the government wants the attractive Vera, Countess of Cathcart, back on Ellis Island it will have to come and get her.

She stayed in her luxurious hotel suite today despite the fact that her ten days' leave of absence granted by the Department of Labor expired at noon.

A lit ir Garfield Hayes, her lawyer said he did not anticipate any action by the authorities until report is heard Friday by Federal Court on the Labor Department's which he obtained to prevent Mrs. Ford's deportation.

BISHOP WANTS U. S. TO DROP BARS TO HINDU

New York, March 3 (A.P.)—The United States should help India to solve its population problem by lifting its immigration barriers to the Hindus, Bishop Frederick B. Fisher, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Calcutta, said today on his arrival from England for an eight months' visit. Pointing out that Indians are entirely excluded from the United States by the immigration laws, Bishop Fisher said the Association that a quota of Hindus be permitted to enter has the endorsement of such men as "the Mahatma Gandhi and the poet Tagore. Education in certain parts of the British Empire is restricted.

N. Y. CATHEDRAL TRANSEPT NAMED FOR VIRGIN MARY

New York, March 3 (A.P.)—The great twin towers on the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights, soon to be erected, will be dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, it is announced by Bishop Manning. The north and south transepts will be dedicated to the Virgin Mary and St. John the Apostle. The former is being built by contributions from women and the latter by those commenting on this feature said: "Nothing could be more beautiful and perfect in its symbolism than that."

REFORMERS "WANT 'EM SHOT AND BURNED"

Buffalo, N. Y., March 3.—Reformers are the target for numerous shots connected with the work of Major Eugene C. Roberts, prohibition chief. "If I shot a bootlegger would in my office," he says, "they'd want why I didn't burn the body."

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

SECRETARIES UNITED STATES INSTANT OFFICE

by Clara Queen of Conversation

WHAT IS TACT?

YOU know the old story of the plumber, who, entering by mistake into a bathroom, found a lady in her bath. "Oh," said the plumber, "I beg your pardon, sir."

Now that was real tact. It spared the lady's feelings—which is the true function of tact.

Tact consists in making impossible situations possible, in clearing thundery atmospheres, putting shy people at their ease, introducing a peaceful subject amongst quarrellers, diverting an angry child's attention, finding the right word with which to propitiate the offended old lady.

It is also tactful to remember the King's anecdote and to speak to him of their glorious deeds; to recall the clergyman's last Sunday sermon; cleverly step in when another has made an unfortunate remark.

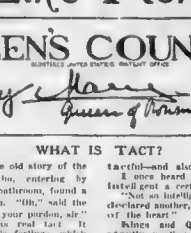
In fact only kindly, amiable people, who think more about others than about themselves, are *really* tactful. It needs heart and understanding to be tactful—and also wits!

I once heard a man say how hatefully gent a certain woman was. "Not so intelligent as all that," declared another, "she has no tact at the heart."

Kings and Queens are consequently needing tact. There is a word of Nietzsche's which often comes to my mind:

"To rejoice over praise is more often a politeness of the heart than a variety of the spirit."

The subject flattering his sovereign thinks he is pleasing him. If the ruler is tactful he accepts the praise, but finds later a kind way of making the flatterer see that he knew it was flattery; but he ran only teach him such a lesson with tact.



I seem to fail all day long, so as to avoid jealousies, encourage doubtful men, keep the family peace, the big ones of this world good tempered, the small ones satisfied. But this I can tell you. There is no tact where there is no heart.

(Copyright 1926, Famous

have to be tactful—to recall the names of children, and he invested the money entrusted to him in Italian bonds. The high rate of interest he paid was one of the chief causes of his collapse. He said he returned more than $6,000 last month, but that much of it was money given him by other investors.

The broker was arrested in a police raid on bucket shops and other questionable financial houses.

$3,000,000 LURED TO 'WIZARD'

Jersey Man Admits He Tried Italian Exchange, to the Grief of Thousands

Jersey City, N. J., March 3 (A.P.) — Another Ponzi-like plan for amassing a fortune in international exchange has been shattered.

Paul Cuomo today was held with out bail in connection with which he is alleged to have juggled $3,000,000 in the last few years. His scheme was similar to that with which Charles Ponzi startled the world by his Boston operations.

Cuomo has already said that he took no more than will see from $7,000 to $8,000 for be a short that amount after his indictment. Counsel ventures Many of the victims live in Newark, Elizabeth and New York city, the police said.

Cuomo, who is married and has two children, said he invested the money entrusted to him in Italian bonds. The high rate of interest he paid was one of the chief causes of his collapse. He said he returned more than $6,000 last month, but that much of it was money given him by other investors.

The broker was arrested in a police raid on bucket shops and other questionable financial houses.

FIRE FREE LOVE TEACHER

Shannon City, Ia., March 3 (A.P.) [illegible] Stockdale, [illegible] principal of the Woodward school [illegible] to avoid [illegible] following paternal reprisals to [illegible] authorities [illegible] he had taught [illegible] to pass theories of paternal welfare [illegible] of trading, returning [illegible].

The school board, [illegible] of the [illegible] after others [illegible] he pulled [illegible].

Parents, students of the [illegible] united in [illegible] sports [illegible] resigned [illegible] the teaching [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] was the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Sarasota, Fla.—John Scott, holdout pitcher of the Giants, must sign up or be suspended, says Judge Landis.

Cleveland.—A local club is trying to land a Kaplan-Shea featherweight championship bout for the open air this Summer, twelve rounds to a decision.

Inside Story of My Split With Kearns—By Jack Dempsey

BIG BREAK CAME OVER MARRIAGE

Champion Tells Manager He Will Get His Own Fights and Keep the Purses

By JACK DEMPSEY
CHAPTER II

SOMETHING more than a year ago I became engaged to Estelle Taylor and, of course, told Jack Kearns about it.

And right then and there Kearns seemed to become awfully frothy and took the attitude that while he managed me I was not going to be married.

Kearns orated on the fact that married life is not a good thing for a fighter. My theory is that it's the best thing that can happen to him.

Having a wife and a home gives a fighter something to fight for, it safeguards him from possible wild hab its, it gets him into a regular way of living.

But Kearns had contrary conclusions. His voiced them to me. At first Kearns didn't seem to think that I was serious in the marriage idea.

I guess he figured it was just some passing infatuation and that he could talk me out of it with jokes or jeers. He tried it—and failed. And I can't say that I can phice a heavy stamp of approval upon his methods.

WHAT HE TOLD KEARNS

Some folks say that the real reason why Kearns opposed my marriage was because a wife might point out the folly of having a manager and seeing for himself if such a thing did exist.

I cannot say definitely as to that. But there is something I can say. I would have much rather such discussions on the part of Kearns wrong—if he had them.

Just prior to my marriage I went to Kearns and said

"I'm going to be married whether you think I should do so or not. And after that I'm going to handle my own affairs."

"But that won't love you your out. For, even though I fill my own matchmaking and manag ment, I'm with it. What you should have your out of my earnings, under the original contract, is 33 1-3 per cent (plus training expenses which would be, say, $5,000). After that I'll continue to carry on from there on a new contract, and I'll give you a 25 per cent. out."

TURNED IT DOWN.

Kearns, who through the years had got himself into the idea that I belonged to him—not only financially, but in every other conceivable manner—turned somewhat sneering.

"This and that matters and certainly it did not make me feel any too kindly about it all, but much as I had quit Kearns I still had respect enough for his managerial ability to want to keep him on even though he wasn't managing me.

Kearns turned down the proposition. He said

"I've got you hooked on that contract—bound you'll say hooked. I'm your manager and I'll remain your manager. Nothing but the finest now and the finest for you."

"Make as much as you want," I said. "After that you can do the fighting, too—and keep the whole purse for yourself. In the meantime I'll do my own matchmaking and I guess I won't make any more blunders than you've made."

I again asked Kearns if he wanted to accept my proposition of giving him his regular percentage of my earnings while the contract lasted—and 25 per cent afterward. He sneered some refusal. So I said:

"That's Okay with me. My offer is withdrawn. I'll manage myself, do my own fighting—and I'll keep the purse."

Tomorrow Dempsey will tell how he rates Harry Wills and Gene Tunney and announces when he will defend the championship.

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Champion Today

Here is the newest posed portrait of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, taken the other day when he was in New York on a visit. (I. N. R. Photo.)

Harvard's Balance to Decide I. C. 4 A. Meet

By SIED CHANDLER

Too many [illegible] have been out to [illegible] the lobby [illegible] their Winter wind and [illegible] the time-honored [illegible] opposition, [illegible] at the I. C. A. A. A. A. [illegible] 102nd Regiment Armory, New York.

Most of the colleges have been pointing toward this meet since the season began, and record-breaking performances and the severest competition are to be expected.

The stars of the board runways are pretty well scattered through the institutions, and it has been a big season for dark horses to flash, as there is not a very natural [illegible] about the task of picking winners.

But on the whole it appears that Harvard a team is [illegible] of them all, and the best [illegible] either Lee Talbot or Jesse [illegible] necessary for a win. Her surprising showing in the triangular meet last Saturday night proved that Crimson has stepped in every event and proved that it is a team with heart as well as speed.

Nor [illegible] should be well represented in this meet, as Dartmouth [illegible] somewhat sweeping [illegible] But [illegible] matters and certainly it did not make me feel any too kindly about it all, but much as I had quit Kearns I still had respect enough for his managerial ability to want to keep him on even though he wasn't managing me.

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Ramon Herrera Reports to Fohl

By JACK CONWAY.

New Orleans, La., March 3.—Ramon Herrera, Cuban infielder, today reported to the Red Sox. He came here [illegible] Havana, where he spent the Winter. Herrera is rated as a heavy hitter and a good fielder. He will make a strong bid to land the regular job at second base. There are now 35 players in camp. Fred Haney, who is believed to be a hold out, and Chick Fowler, are the only two men who have not reported. The Red Sox engaged in a three-hour practice session today.

BRUINS OFFER $10,000 FOR 'HAPPY' DAY

Ottawa, Ont., March 3.—It was announced tonight [illegible] to offer Joe Hall, Bruins [illegible] $10,000 for Lionel Hitchman, Bruins defenseman, [illegible] Canadian Parliament.

Hall has been confined to a sick bed [illegible] Ottawa [illegible] Hall has been [illegible] Bruins during the last week [illegible] Hall [illegible] Adams Admits Desire for Day

Charles F. Adams, owner of the Boston Bruins, in a statement today said: "If Adams and 'Happy' Day of the Patricks [illegible] 1926, and the St. Pats refused to part with [illegible] They made a tenth attempt [illegible] with me, however, that they would not listen to any other offer until dealing with me.

Early in the season Adams went after Day, in a three cornered deal with Toronto, Boston and St. Patricks.

SOCCER GAMES AS PLAYED IN ENGLAND

London, March 3 (A.P.)—League soccer games played today in the English [illegible] Tottenham Hotspurs [illegible] Arsenal by 3 to 1; Huddersfield [illegible] the Chelsea by 3 to 2; Sheffield [illegible] Aston Villa by 2 to 0; Manchester [illegible] Blackburn Rovers by 2 to 1; Bolton Wanderers [illegible] Sunderland by 3 to 1; Birmingham [illegible] Liverpool by 2 to 1; Bury [illegible] Newcastle United by 2 to 1; Cardiff City [illegible] Leeds United by 2 to 1; Manchester City [illegible] Sheffield United by 2 to 1; West Ham United [illegible] Burnley by 2 to 1; Portsmouth [illegible] Blackpool by 2 to 1; Notts Forest [illegible] Manchester United by 2 to 1; Cardiff City [illegible] Leeds United by 2 to 1; Manchester City [illegible] Sheffield United by 2 to 1; West Ham United [illegible] Burnley by 2 to 1; Portsmouth [illegible] Blackpool by 2 to 1; Notts Forest [illegible] Manchester United by 2 to 1.

In the English League [illegible] Heart of Midlothian 1.

Harvard Notes

BILL BINGHAM lost little time after his appointment Yesterday afternoon the new athletic director held a long conference in the office of Fred Moore behind closed doors.

Glen Cowdy, football leader, has decided not to Part [illegible] at Law Still this Spring. Cowdy will have his hands full between [illegible] and studies.

The two [illegible] are scheduled for the week. Two [illegible] Andy Zeller [illegible] Walter Gould and Jack Barbee.

Coach Fred McLean of the baseball team intends to keep his squad confined to the cage for the present month. Mainly because [illegible] to do be the afternoon into the cages alone. The varsity report date is [illegible] when the freshmen, [illegible] the cage two hours later.

Coach Percy Newell of the [illegible] has [illegible] and [illegible] three candidates for the remaining track [illegible] to fill [illegible] the [illegible] Meet [illegible] and [illegible] Relay [illegible] Coach Newell is

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Sarasota, Fla.—Jimmy Ring is the only member in the Giant camp who was advised by McGraw to slow up on his training.

New York.—Sixteen teams will compete in the six-day bicycle race which starts at 9 o'clock Sunday night in Madison Square Garden.

Baseball's Greatest Year Just Ahead Declares Landis

1926 WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS

Judge on His Tour of Spring Camps Visits New Orleans; Impressed by Spirit of Sox

By JACK CONWAY

New Orleans, La., March 2.—"Baseball is still going forward. It is the great national game of America." Kenesaw Mountain Landis high commissioner of organized baseball, gripped the writer's right arm and beat the air frantically [illegible] own right hand.

The famous jurist and equally celebrated baseball ruler presented a picturesque figure as he stood out there in the sun during a Red Sox practice at New Orleans. He wore a bright sport suit and a snappy black velour hat which presented a striking contrast to his snow white hair

"I get a real thrill out of watching my first baseball practice of the season," he said. "I came here from Chicago, where the streets are covered with ice and snow, not to mention a foot of slush. From here I shall go to Texas to visit several training camps. Then I shall go to Florida."

"What is the baseball outlook for 1926?" we asked.

GREATEST YEAR.

"Baseball's greatest year is right ahead," answered the judge. "The sport is growing in favor everywhere. We reached a new peak in 1925. We shall shatter that record this year.

"A friend of mine recently told me that football is more popular than baseball. He pointed out the fact that as many as 80,000 persons often attend gridiron contests. My answer to this statement is that 500,000 persons would attend the opening world's series game each Fall if there were seats to accommodate that many fans.

The judge paused and made some cheerful remarks about the pep being shown by the Sox recruits.

"Do you believe golf, tennis or other out door sports are cutting in on baseball?" we queried.

"I think they are helping baseball," came back the quick response. "People who never participated in any sport are playing golf and tennis. They then become potential baseball fans and eventually are seen at the ball parks. I also see former baseball fans at the links a great deal. I think on the whole, though, that the other sports are helping baseball."

BASEBALL FIRST.

"As for our boys, baseball comes first with them. I have watched caddies at golf clubs as they have awaited their cue. Instead of practicing golf shots, they are tossing around a baseball.

"The other day I was riding in a street car in Chicago. I took notice of what the people who were reading. Eight out of ten of them were perusing the dope from the southern training camps. As many people are reading your stories of the Red Sox training in Boston today as will be following the baseball news in August, when the season is at its height. You cannot give the fans too much information about the players.

"The newspapers made baseball what it is today. They gave it the publicity that enabled it to gain its present prominence and now baseball is repaying part of this debt by increasing the sale of newspapers.

"I am eager to see Boston have a winner in the American League. Bob Quinn has signed up a fine collection of ball players, and I am rooting for him to make good because Boston is a great baseball city, while Quinn is a credit to the national pastime."

BRAVE HURLERS IN ACTION AND WHAT THEY HURL AT

OGRODOWSKI

A twirler, who was tried out by the Braves last year and sent away for more seasoning. He is back again and ready to prove himself.

HEARN

A portsided flinger, acquired from Bridgeport in the Eastern League. Native metropolis, Brooklyn. He's showing up well.

GIBSON

Veteran of three years with the Tribe, who is the target at which Ogrodowski and Hearn are probably aiming. Frank will doubtless be the regular Brave backstop this year.

CONWAY with RED SOX

Lee Fohl Not Signed. Bob Quinn's System Good Players Scarce.

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—"I have never had a contract with Lee Fohl, Hugh Duffy and the other men. I have always as my best tenants." Bob Quinn, owner of the Red Sox, made the [illegible] tion as we talked baseball here

I wouldn't have a man manage my ball club who insisted upon a contract," said Quinn. "This also holds true for my scouts and other fellows upon whom I have to rely for advice. If a manager or scout insisted upon a contract, I would know he did not have confidence in me. I couldn't work with such a person

"In the years I headed the Columbus club and again at St. Louis with the Browns, I have not had a contract. My associates found that my word was just as good as a written agreement.

"I wouldn't wish to use a contract as a weapon to hold a manager or scout who thought he could do better elsewhere. Unless a man's lieutenants are heart and soul with him, it is better that they cast their allegiance with some other club.

Jack Conway

"I DON'T think the kind of men I have gathered around me as advisers would care to hang onto the payroll on the strength of a contract if I didn't wish their services any longer.

"I brought all my scouts and coaches South this year. There's Hugh Duffy, Rudy Hulswitt, Jack Ryan, Bob Coleman and Lefty Leifield. I did this so that there would not be a chance of us making a mistake in regard to what young players we retain."

"When all of our players have reported, there will be thirty-seven ball players in camp. It would be impossible for Fohl to look over that many men carefully. With four other men to assist him, Fohl will be able to get an accurate line on the [illegible]

"There are more ball players today than ever. The stories about golf, tennis and other sports cutting in on baseball are without foundation. The number of baseball leagues, as well as attendance figures, are increasing each year.

"UNFORTUNATELY, though, there are not so many good ball players today as there were ten years ago. I think the players themselves are responsible for this condition. [illegible] have their thoughts centred entirely upon baseball. Automobiles, real estate and other things take up too much of their time

"Real players will report late to camp on the ground they have some business to attend to. What business should be more important to them than baseball?

"When I was playing ball, we loved the game so much that we were not concerned even with what money we got for our services. Today the dollar sign is running all through [illegible]

"I am glad to say that I still love baseball just because it is baseball. I am not as much interested in making money out of the game as I am in giving Boston fans a winner.

Moe and Joe

Moe added $10.75 to his B. R. yesterday when Harans trotted home a winner. Having copped ten and two seconds out of his last twelve bets, Moe feels that he is back in his betting stride "Jimy" Talbot has slipped the little plunger Robert Maxwell in the sixth for today, which, he says, is ready and ripe for a killing. The leather to date is $2,140.97.

SAMPSON WILL REMAIN AT MEDFORD

"It's all news to me," was the answer Coach Arthur Sampson snapped to the Boston Evening American today when we asked him what he knew about the report which stated that he would become head of athletics at Tufts college.

"I have never been approached with any terms or contracts, and it's all the bokum. Furthermore, it would be impossible for me to desert Medford, where I am now engaged in athletic activities, coaching and teaching." So commented Mr. Sampson, who is a fixture at Medford

"There never was any such thing as a rumor which announced that I would join the Tufts coaching staffs. Yesterday President John A. Cousins and Graduate Manager Charles H. Downse of the Medford Hillside college invited me over to Tufts and we all held a conference.

"We talked about everything in sport realms and during the conversation my name was never mentioned about succeeding Eddie Casey as football coach or Dirral Sample as basketball coach. Positively the bunk," continued Sampson.

He is a Tufts College graduate and during his college career he played football and basketball. Often times he goes back to his alma mater to meet his classmates and to see Dirral Sample, the present basketball coach, who is an intimate friend of his.

Sampson successfully filled James Mansfield's assignment at Medford as the athletic instructor after Mansfield balked over his contract and quit in order to coach at Haverhill High school

He will remain at Medford High

FLATLEY WITH BRAVES

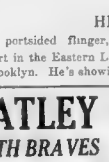
George Must Deliver. Brakes on Gutreau. Judge in Training. Game on Saturday.

By NICK FLATLEY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3.—George Mogridge, venerable lefthander, tells us that his arm is as good as ever and that he will be able to do a lot of pitching for the Braves. George is the oldest athlete in the squad and should help things out, as there's something of an overabundance of youth

Mogridge gets a big salary and is working with the understanding that if he isn't able to deliver from the start of the campaign, he goes away from the ball club.

Cliff Blaken ship, the scout who discovered both Walter Johnson and Bullet Joe Bush, is in town here as a real estater. He tells us that he was tipped off on both great pitchers by traveling men. Which shows the boys have their uses



Nick Flatley

This news will probably make every young man who plays the tank towns a baseball scout. Johnson was discovered in Boise, Idaho, while Bush was picked up playing shortstop in Hamilton, Montana. Singularly enough the two came from Brainerd, Minn

DICK BURRUS has talked salary and contract with Judge Fuchs and Manager Bancy, and is ready to attach his name to the well known papers. The first baseman never was a holdout in the true sense of the word.

He thought he had been promised a certain increase, and naturally objected when he was offered something less. He's one of the hardest workers in the early practice sessions.

LITTLE Walter Gautreau is having a tough old time trying to hold himself in. He has a kid's desire to cut loose, and Bunny has to keep right on his neck to make him train gradually.

The youngsters have heavy temptation to cut the ball loose, especially when the competition is keen and some of the Southerners who have been playing ball show their stuff. It takes a veteran to realize that the real class of a squad does not show until the last days of the Spring grind

MANAGER D. J. SHEA of the Pasadena Country Club, where Walter Hagen holds forth, is a strong booster for Harry Riconda. Shea was at Portland, Oregon, last Summer and saw the new third baseman play a lot of ball.

"He can do everything," exclaims Mister Shea. "hit and field and run the bases. He was with a club that wasn't going well at all and he stuck out like a lighthouse. He should be a real big league star in short order and the Braves are lucky to have him."

BRAVES PLAY FIRST GAME TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3.—The Braves get down to real baseball today. The boys play a seven inning game this afternoon and have their first taste of actual competition.

Manager Barny has picked out two nines, and will chase them through five innings. This is being done to see things for the first exhibition game with the Senators on Saturday.

Barny will lead the regulars as [illegible] and Jack Rudolph will be manager of the second team. Manager David will use a lineup that will closely approximate the array he expects to steer into the season. The boy pilot's team will start out as follows—Gibson, catcher; Werts and Edwards, pitchers; Burrus, first base, Gautreau, second base; Bancroft, shortstop; Riconda, third base; Brown, left field, Nies, centre field Wilson right field.

The Rudolph aggregation will have Zach Taylor back of the bat, Benton and Genewich, pitching; Jimmy Johnston at first, Hal Thomas on second; Kibbie at short and Rich third base. Entrado, Josh and Ernie Padgett will patrol the outfield.

The club is still short of [illegible] as Leslie Mann hasn't appeared and Jimmy Welsh isn't due until Friday morning. Games will be played tomorrow and Friday, and after that the athletes should be used to the soft infield and the sandy outer stretches.

Cathedral Five Play Okos

The Cathedral Five play the Oko's at Brockton tonight.

450 Entered for State Schoolboy Meet

By EDDIE DONDERO

Thirty-five Massachusetts high schools have contributed 450 individual entries to the State meet, which takes place at the East Armory next Saturday afternoon.

Equipped with an excellent array of athletes Brooklyn High's rejuvenated track aggregation has been made a heavy favorite in Class A. With a host of secondary schools in Class B, Lawrence High should gather enough points to emerge victorious.

In conjunction with this famous meeting, the New England preparatory school championship will be at stake, and the classic is going to be a whole lot busier than a one-ring circus before the day is over.

Many experts have overlooked the prep school carnival, simply because Andover, Hamilton and Exeter are not represented.

Regardless of that fact, some mighty good performances should be turned in. Moses Brown, St. John's Prep, Tabor Academy, Noble and Greenough and Milton Academy have several top-notch performers who are far from being false alarms.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER H. HORTON

In order to hit the golf ball you must first get in behind it. You cannot hit it by chopping down on it. No one, I take it, [illegible] this point. Since it is established that the swing is an exertion in which the club and the body perform in absolute unison, who is prepared to say, then, that the thing to do is to get back of the ball, with the body [illegible] stay on [illegible] of the ball while [illegible] body [illegible]

TO HIT BALL—FIRST GET IN BEHIND IT.

Rather an absurd proposition. Liken it to shoveling a scoopful of sand or coal. To do that you would go back with the scoop, onto your right leg, then forward with the load, and onto the left leg.

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STOESSEL SIGNS AS CHAMP'S SPARRING PAL

New York, March 3 (A.P.)—Joe Stoessel, New York heavyweight has signed as sparring partner for Jack Dempsey and joined the champion in Baltimore today.

Hoopsters Seek Action

The Chelsea Colonels, organized by Joe Sharnis, seek games with any 115-pound team in this vicinity. For further particulars call Chelsea 1527 J where communication can be made with Harry Goldstein.

The Jamaica Roamers, claimants of the basketball championship in the 125-pound class, challenge any team their weight in the State. Games may be arranged by telephoning Jack Slattery, Jamaica 3333-W.

The Lighter Club basketeers of the South End want games with any leading high school and amateur quintet in New England. With an impressive record of 20 victories and three defeats Manager Harry Kreigsman has two open dates this month. For games call Dewey 2827-J.

The Roxbo All Stars are in the field for games with any semi pro aggregates in New England. For managers desiring to book this team, address all challenges to Jack Fenton, 121 Beverly street, Boston, or phone Richmond 1666.

Waltham and Newton Make Up

Athletic relations between Newton and Waltham high schools, broken recently because of a controversy between the coaches of the two schools, will be resumed. This was announced following a conference between Coach John Leary of Waltham, Alfred Dickinson and Faculty Manager Oscar Martin of Newton.

Coaches Leary and Dickinson, as everybody knows, have been on the "outs." But today they shook hands and made up. Immediately after a date for the annual Newton-Waltham football game was arranged.

The Waltham High School Athletic Association voted to discontinue the annual classic because of an alleged false accusation of a dirtied coaching made against Leary by Dickinson at last year's gridiron battle.

KENTUCKY COMPANY SELLS 88 TROTTERS

Lexington, March 3 (A.P.)—Eighty-eight trotters were sold here by the Kentucky Sales Company for $28,120, or an average of $320 a head. The feature consignment was that of the estate of Captain Dan.s Shaw, former trotting owner of Cleveland, which also furnished the best individual sale, Joan Mac selling for $4,000 to Calumet Farm, owned by William Wright of Chicago.

The highest priced brood mare was Margaret S., bought by Walter Chandler of Atlanta for $2,000. The four-year-old stallion Captain S., 2:05 1-5, was bought at $1,300 by H. F. Riley of Chicago.

millions are saying—
"tasting better than ever"
WHITE OWL
WHITE OWL
2 for 15¢
THE popularity of White Owls in the leading clubs proves that price no longer can be taken as the sole indication of cigar value. The new sweetness of taste and mellowness of tobacco from the finest crop in years are making White Owl smokers of men who formerly paid much more for their cigars — and were not as well satisfied.
White Owl

The Main Plot Against James I.

THE Main Plot was a conspiracy organized in 1603 in favor of Arabella Stuart against James I. of England. It was so called because it was the principal or "main" plot of two directed against James.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Billions Given to Pensions

THE United States pays year! more than $200,000,000 to the survivors and to wiows and dependents of its soldiers. Since the pension syste was started in 1790, this country has paid over $7,000,00000 to such persons.

BEING HAPPY THO' POPULAR

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

It's Not as Easy as It Sometimes Seems

By Beatrice Fairfax,
Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage

THERE'S a general idea that popular and successful girls derive unalloyed enjoyment from their popularity and lead the carefree lives of butterflies. The fact that a price is generally paid for popularity seldom occurs to the less attractive girl, who is too likely to envy with only half concealed ill humor the social success of her popular acquaintance.

The following letter from Jeanette, states a problem which will come many a girl:

Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I am nineteen years old and am very lonely, although I have many friends among young men.

"I belong to a girls club that every week, we invite our young men friends to the club and give a small dinner dance.

"I am secretary of the club, so, of course, many girls and even young men come to me for advice and talk things over. I try to please both young men and girls.

"The girls of the club call me a flirt and vamp because I'm popular with men. Any man who has been entertained at the club will tell you that I've been nothing to him but a good pal and sister. That's all I've tried to be.

"Many of the girls have a different view of everything I do. They accuse me of vamping their friends. As a matter of fact, I have plenty of men friends of my own and don't need theirs.

"I am musical and am often asked to sing. I have studied to be a good singer, and really can. Because I don't sing as well as some of the girls, must I be dubbed a flirt and vamp?

"I have felt dislike toward me growing among the girls. But the climax came the other day. The club was going on one of its annual hikes. They left me out of it and never offered any explanation.

"I don't pitch and have tried so hard to make it a success. But I suppose I shall have to resign, now that I know how they regard me. I can't stand continual whispering-all slights any longer.

"I try so very, very hard to be liked and I believe I am liked everywhere except at this club. I can't understand why I'm disliked there. I've always tried to help.

"Young men don't mean anything to me—as yet—except pals and brothers. Am I in wrong? Or are the girls of the club to blame? Please relieve me of my unhappiness.

"JEANNETTE."

Making due allowance, Jeannette, for the fact that you are overanalytical and may frequently imagine a slight or unfavorable criticism where none is intended, you doubtless are to some extent like many other popular girls, a victim of your own success and popularity.

But I think your unintentionally exaggerate the situation—I really do. The girls like you or you would not have been elected secretary of their club. Persons in a position of office or before the public in a minor way are apt to come in for a certain amount of criticism. That's inevitable, so don't be discouraged.

Don't resign from your club—that would be cowardly—like running away from a situation. Go on being sweet to the girls and young men. Try harder than ever to be considerate and worthy of trust and friendship.

Very likely, the leaving you out of the hiking party was due to some mistake or misunderstanding.

Never criticise the girls for criticising you—that's not friendly or loyal and will get you nowhere. Forget all about your own injured feelings, which after all amount to injured vanity—do they not? Forgetting yourself, humbly strive to be a loyal officer of the club and a loyal, affectionate friend of every member. Dismiss from your thoughts any suspicion that others are whisper ing criticisms about you.

Your problem is one that popularity is often called on to meet. It involves overcoming dislike caused by envy of your success and overcoming your own resentment and self conscious sensitiveness to this unkind criticism. Your problem will be met and solved if you work on patiently with ever-increasing good will and sincere affection for those who mistakenly criticise you. In this way you will soon live down the dislike. And you'll find the great happiness of unselfish service, which ultimately brings the best kind of popularity and makes a girl loved by men and women, and even dumb animals, by old and young.

A CENTER ATTRACTION.

A CONFIDANTE TOO MANY.

POPULAR AT DANCES.

GIRL FRIENDS JEALOUS.

What to Do When Jealousy Is Rampant

The Making of a Husband, Interesting Serial on Problems of Married Life, by Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle

JEANIE ignored my gesture. With a little yawn she began taking off the heavy garments she had worn while tobogganing to get Tarasov in out of the storm. She flung a peignoir about her and perched on the edge of the bed in a pose that hinted broadly at her desire to get into the bed if only I would have the grace and good taste to take myself out of the room. But I had no intention of moving until I had cleared up something that I felt Jeanie needed sadly to have brought out into the open. So I sat down on the other side of the bed and asked gravely:

"Is it your interest in Mr. Perry that is making you so restless—so unlike yourself?"

Jean's stared at me with narrow eyes for a moment. Then she flung back her head with a superb scorn as she said:

"I don't look around for weasel words. Come out with what you want to ask. Or if you won't, I'll answer you anyway.

"Don't!" I protested, frightened at the fierce hostility in her voice. But I had no intention of giving in

The World's Largest Telescope

THE largest telescope in the world is at Mount Wilson Observatory in California. It took ten years to grind and polish the mirror of this great instrument, which contains four and a half tons of glass.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the passage of the Missouri Compromise, in 1820, Henry Clay opposed the measure admitting slavery to Missouri, but by barring it north of 36° 30' earned the title of the "Pacificator."

A PIRATE OF HEARTS :: By Beatrice Burton

Love Story of a Boston Girl

Continued from Page 11

[illegible] ends [illegible] of [illegible] "She's [illegible] on the four-mile race [illegible] thrown, on the boat.

"Some party, you two miss. I [illegible] had before you got here. No wonder you were so late." Sylvia began and then stopped—she would not be jealous of Fay. She would not, she would not.

Fanny was [illegible] she was going to [illegible] that he had ever been good to Fay Shirley.

She picked up [illegible] flask and threw it into the bushes at the side of the road and swung the locked doors and the [illegible] of the road. Then she put Fay's head up into Eddie Carter's arms.

As she turned away from [illegible] faint sound of music came from the center of the island where there could be seen a tall red [illegible] through the trees. Some one was playing a ukulele and singing, and little bit of jazz that was a bit of the modern.

"I wonder where they got that?" I wonder why we never heard it."

For some [illegible] Sylvia [illegible] suddenly remember Peter.

I suppose he's wondering where I am this minute, she said to herself as I run back to Fanny who had calmed into [illegible] and was sunk into the corner behind the steering wheel.

I'll be back in a couple of minutes. I forget something she told him and was gone.

When she reached the [illegible] Peter around the [illegible] the first person she saw was Peter. He was sitting on a log and he and Miss March and the Man from Yale were singing in unison. It was the Man from Yale who strummed on the ukulele.

The minute Peter saw her he got up and came toward her, singing the last words of the silly, sentimental song.

"—She didn't treat me fair

"And I know I shouldn't care

"But I wonder where my baby is tonight."

She had always thought Peter Wilk homely, and so he was. But there was about him something so wholesome and decent and dependable.

She Tells Peter

Sylvia had never realized until this moment how much she liked him and how much she was going to miss his friendship.

She looked up at him, wondering how she was going to tell him what she had to tell him.

"Peter," she said, and held out her hand, "will you wish me luck?"

"When you look!"

She nodded. "Randall and I are going to be married tonight." Her eyes were starry with excitement and happiness in the flickering light from the bonfire. "I wanted you to be the first to know it—don't tell the others."

If she had slapped him squarely in his face she couldn't have startled him more. He stepped back, with out a word—just looked at her.

The sound of the ukulele and the [illegible] ceased.

FAY KING WARNS AGAINST "DIET DANGERS"

By Fay King

SOMETHING must be done soon to make women give up this wild desire to dwindle down to skeleton proportions!

[illegible] Nourishment is absolutely necessary. Reserve strength that puts one through sickness depends upon plenty of food. Exercise is the only healthful way of keeping one's figure. Any method that keeps down weight without an effort is danger[illegible]

[illegible] one woman I [illegible] [illegible] Her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Where Ignorance Is Bliss—By SEGAR

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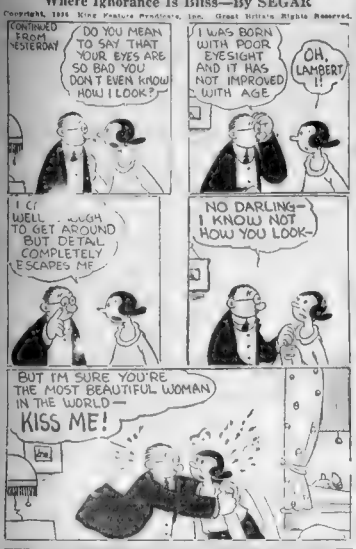
CONTINUED from YESTERDAY
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT YOUR EYES ARE SO BAD YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW I LOOK?
I WAS BORN WITH POOR EYESIGHT AND IT HAS NOT IMPROVED WITH AGE
OH, LAMBERT !!
I CA WELL . . OUGH TO GET AROUND BUT DETAIL COMPLETELY ESCAPES ME
NO DARLING— I KNOW NOT HOW YOU LOOK—
BUT I'M SURE YOU'RE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD— KISS ME!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Two Pairs Win

By George McManus

OUR BUTLER HAS BEEN LEFT $5000 BY AN UNCLE, AN HE WANTS ME TO TEACH HIM HOW TO PLAY POKER!
DID YOU RING, SIR?
SURE- SIT DOWN- I'M GONNA TEACH YOU THIS GAME
I'D LIKE TO PLAY SOME MORE AND LEARN MORE ABOUT THE GAME BUT I HAVE NO MORE MONEY
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD- GO ON- PLAY YOUR HAND
WHAT? I HAVE FOUR ACES DOESN'T THAT BEAT TWO PAIR?
HOW RIDICULOUS CERTAINLY NOT-
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US BOYS

Now Skinny's In for It

By McNamara

SKINNY OOAH! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
AW, THAT GUY SHRIMP FLYNN SLAPPED ME ON THE JAW TO SHOW ME WH AT HE'S GOIN' TO DO TO MY COUSIN EGBERT WHEN HE GETS HERE!
HE OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF HIMSELF!
THE BIG STIFF!
IM GOING STRAIGHT TO HIS MOTHER AND TELL HER!
HEY!— DON'T DO THAT !!
-AND WHY? NOT?
GEE, WHIZZ !!— DON'T BE A TATTLETALE !!
YOU INSULTING WRETCH!— I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO YOUR MOTHER TOO AND TELL HER WHAT YOU CALLED ME !!
TOM McNAMARA

KRAZY KAT

The Conservative Mr. Meeow—By HERRIMAN

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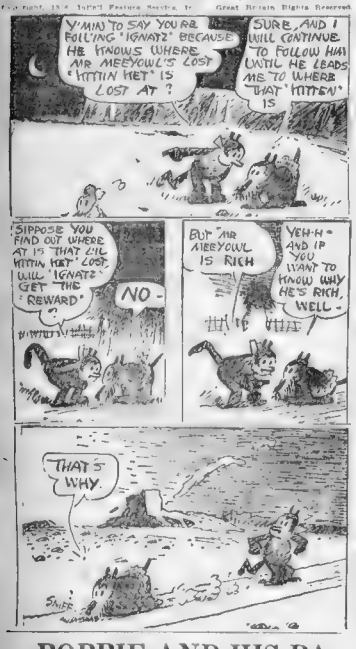

Y'MIN TO SAY YOU RE FOLLING 'IGNATZ' BECAUSE HE KNOWS WHERE MR MEEYOW'L'S LOST 'KITTIN HET' IS LOST AT ?
SURE, AND I WILL CONTINUE TO FOLLOW HIM UNTIL HE LEADS ME TO WHERE THAT 'KITTEN' IS
I SUPPOSE YOU FIND OUT WHERE AT IS THAT LIL KITTIN HET' LOST, WILL 'IGNATZ' GET THE 'REWARD'
NO -
BUT MR MEEYOWL IS RICH
YEH-H- AND IP YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY HE'S RICH, WELL -
THAT'S WHY.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Just Big Playful Boys

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

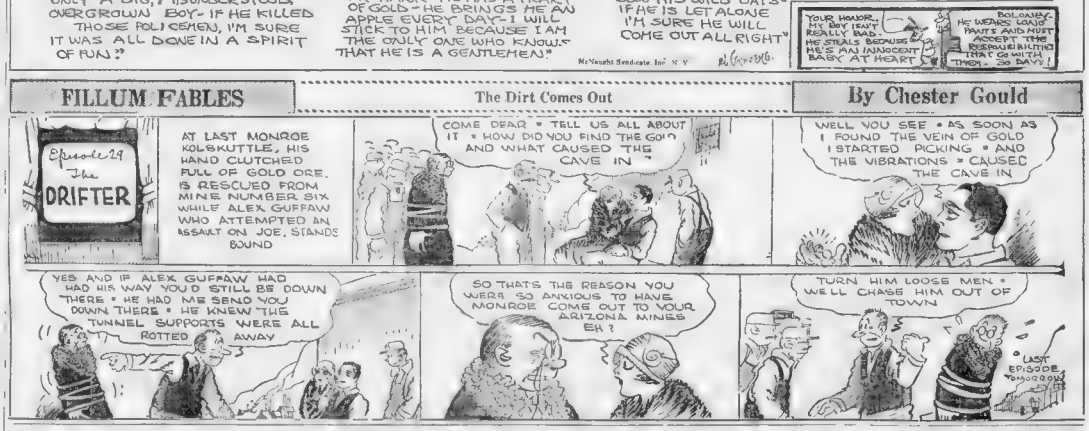
By Rube Goldberg

WHEN "THUG" MSSLUG WAS FINALLY ARRESTED AFTER KILLING 16 POLICEMEN AND WOUNDING 74 PASSERS-BY, HIS MOTHER SAID, "THUG IS ONLY A BIG, MISUNDERSTOOD, OVERGROWN BOY- IF HE KILLED THOSE POLICEMEN, I'M SURE IT WAS ALL DONE IN A SPIRIT OF FUN."
HORRIBLE HANK, THE SOUTH SIDE SNAKE, SET FIRE TO NINE HOSPITALS AND ROBBED 88 TRAINS- WHEN HE WAS CAUGHT, HIS SWEETHEART SAID, "THE PUBLIC DOES NOT UNDERSTAND MY HANK- HE HAS A HEART OF GOLD- HE BRINGS ME AN APPLE EVERY DAY- I WILL STICK TO HIM BECAUSE I AM THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS THAT HE IS A GENTLEMEN."
WHEN SAM THE SLASHER WAS FOUND CARVING UP THE REMAINS OF FIVE WOMEN HE HAD MURDERED HIS DEVOTED SISTER SAID, "EVERY BOY MUST SOW HIS WILD OATS- IF HE IS LET ALONE I'M SURE HE WILL COME OUT ALL RIGHT"
WHISKERS, WHISKERS, NEWSBOWN MAY HORSE'S WHOLE NAME IS KAT WHISKERS AND HIS OWNER'S GRANDMA ODDLE-OO
WHEN PETE BLACKJACK WAS CONVICTED OF POISONING A WHOLE FAMILY OF TWELVE, HIS GRANDMOTHER SAID, "IT WAS ONLY A CHILDISH PRANK- PETE ISN'T REALLY GROWN UP- HE HAS THE SOUL OF MIS CHIEVOUS YOUTH IN HIS HEART. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE JURY."
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N.Y.
YOUR HONOR, MY BOY ISN'T REALLY BAD. HE STEALS BECAUSE HE'S AN INNOCENT BABY AT HEART
POLONEY, HE WORKS LONG PANTS AND MUST ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITIES THAT GO WITH THEM- SO BA!

FILLUM FABLES

The Dirt Comes Out

By Chester Gould


Episode 24 The DRIFTER
AT LAST MONROE KOLSKUTTLE, HIS HAND CLUTCHED FULL OF GOLD ORE, IS RESCUED FROM MINE NUMBER SIX WHILE ALEX GUFFAW WHO ATTEMPTED AN ASSAULT ON JOE, STANDS BOUND
COME DEAR - TELL US ALL ABOUT IT - HOW DID YOU FIND THE GOLD AND WHAT CAUSED THE CAVE IN
WELL YOU SEE - AS SOON AS I FOUND THE VEIN OF GOLD I STARTED PICKING - AND THE VIBRATIONS - CAUSED THE CAVE IN
YES AND IF ALEX GUFFAW HAD HAD HIS WAY YOU'D STILL BE DOWN THERE - HE HAD ME SEND YOU DOWN THERE - HE KNEW THE TUNNEL SUPPORTS WERE ALL ROTTED AWAY
SO THAT'S THE REASON YOU WERE SO ANXIOUS TO HAVE MONROE COME OUT TO YOUR ARIZONA MINES EH ?
TURN HIM LOOSE MEN - WE'LL CHASE HIM OUT OF TOWN
LAST EPISODE TOMORROW

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

THE kids at skool was springing a slang Praise. It sounds kind of silly to me, but I am a kind of seelim kid wich thinks Slang is very Life is ernest & the grave is not the Gole.

The Praise wich the kids was springing was Sox. You got Sox. I don't see just wy. Sox is a good so wen I calm hoam I axes my dear old parents was there any thing to be about that Praise word Sox. Wich, they Nian.

I tole to see any beamus in it sed Ma.

Of course not, sed Pa. I mean, bubbelling eaver with I wish I'd a, wuddent see it. sed Pa. but as a matter of fact, sed Pa, there is no beemor to that Praise Bobbie, & that settels it, sed Pa.

Yes, Bobbie, sed Ma, of course that settels it. Yure noabel father has spoaken & that settles it. & I thermuar, sed Pa, I dislike the modern custom chilldrn has, sed Pa of calling there father The Old Man. That is a very foolish & silly habit, sed Pa.

My brother used to call dear old Dad the old man, sed Ma. He never liked it, eether.

I should of surely wunder if you hadn't, sed Mr. Kirk. I was supposed to like it. I had to, I was the old man. sed Ma. & you bet I was going pretty quick myself, sed Ma.

Children nowadays are going to the dogs, sed Ma.

Rats. I sed, that isent so. Children nowadays are just as good as the children ever was. I sed. Sure they get in a scrape now & then, but so did we, when we was children. Why, I sed, & it made me mad as well as I sed.

Just as I got to that I sensed I was going to a lot of trouble for nothing. So I decided to control my self. Especially as I was a guest.

I guess maybe you wasent so terrible, nobel wen you was my age, I sed.

I was quite a noabel chile, Bobbie, sed Pa. I repeat use to speak out my mynt & never I brook, sed Pa, & the teechers use to rave about how quick I lerned my lessons, sed Pa. They predickted that I was to be herd from, sed Pa.

You have certingly been herd from, sed Ma. About all I have done for 10 years is listen to you, dear, sed Ma.

Then I talk too much, do I? sed Pa.

You talk enuff, I must say, sed Ma.

Do I talk as much as Pa? I sed.

Neither you nor sure father will be known for Duff Meters, Bobbie, sed Ma. You are a chatter box just the same as Ma & your father is. I mean I prefer to be known for Duff Meters, sed Pa.

DAILY SHORT STORY

IN LILAC TIME

By Mabel McKee

EMILY LOU was the Adler family's "old maid." From the way the children spoke of her, one would have supposed that she had reached the age of sixty. I, and I, was as well as one, I said.

Just as I got to that sentence I began to be a little annoyed. Maybe she was thirty-six and Emily Lou was sixteen. She had seemed to me as old to Emily Lou then as she now seemed to herself. For four years before her mother died Emily Lou, the oldest daughter of the five Adler girls, had been the "mother" of the family.

As a Slave

Marian, now twenty-eight, was married, played bridge all afternoon and went to functions with her husband at night. Jean, twenty-five, was a newspaper writer of distinction. Dot, just twenty, and Dot, eighteen, were still the family "baby" for whom Emily Lou labored, not as a mother, but as a slave.

And all of them, when they were together, spoke of Emily Lou as "the old maid" and wondered which would have to support her when father died. But Emily Lou didn't know a word of that until the evening she went out to watch at the lilac bushes which always smell sweetest to her and the one bit of romance she remembered in her whole life.

For Dr. Don White, town just Don White, football star at high school, whom Emily Lou was a senior, had kissed her under those lilacs. That was just before he went away to college and Emily Lou became the Adler family "old maid" or drudge, it really should be called.

Now Dr. White was the town's most eligible bachelor and Betty and Dot both talked of him with bated breaths. Both said that the greatest thrills they ever got at dances came when he danced with them.

It was Dot who was talking in her shrill flapper voice when Emily Lou stood close to the lilac bush and kissed the buds. It was Dot's voice that told Emily Lou:

"Well, Marian can just take care of her this Fall when dad breaks up home and Jean gets married. Betty and I have John promised and we're going to have a cunning little apartment. Besides we won't have any money to help dependents. Just because dad has taken care of herself for twenty years is no reason we should keep it up forever."

Father's Choice

Dependents!

Emily Lou dropped the soft lilac stem and stood up straight. Dependents. Were they talking of her? She who had been the family cook, the family seamstress, the family housekeeper for all these years—she a dependent! She started toward the house indignantly when she heard her father's voice

"Emmy," he always called Emily Lou by that name she hated so bitterly, "was always different from the rest of you. That was the reason I tried to keep her sheltered. I knew she wouldn't make a success in the business world. I knew she'd never marry. I knew——"

But Emily Lou didn't listen to another word. She fairly flew out of the yard and out into the street, walking up and down under the row of linden trees as if a mad creature. She—dependent—she. It was then that she made up her mind go to as a little girl, who first feels that she is mistreated, to run away. She had $500 insurance money left by her mother, which she had not touched because of sentiment. She would take that and use what was necessary.

She would——

With a rush then Emily Lou was back into the family yard on her way to her room to pack her suitcase and get ready to shake the dust of her paternal home from her feet. Her face worked furiously. Hot, angry tears dripped from her eyes. They came faster and faster as she slipped in through the kitchen to her own room.

Not Another Night

Not one night longer would she stay under the roof of the people who termed her a "dependent." She seized her street dress, an unbecoming navy blue silk, made over from one of Jean's. And as she seized it a soft, overpowering fragrance swept into her room. Some of the lilac buds were bursting.

Emily Lou dropped the dress and walked to the window. She stood there dreaming and dreaming, not knowing that her face was changing, growing immeasurably beautiful and tender as she dreamed of the one bit of romance that had come into her life. Her heart softened her face. Yes, she was going away from her home where she was not wanted, but she was going in a better mood.

"I'll go to Aunt Lou's," she thought out of your shell, after all. You've——"

Running Away

Emily Lou, still in her dream, spoke. "I am running away," she confided. "I think I'm going to follow the lilacs. They are in bloom now again, you know. The buds burned tonight."

It wasn't in her heart now to tell of the bitter hour before that sweet one. Quite as a matter of fact the lilacs had been, was Emily Lou's heart. She didn't know it but her face was very, very beautiful just then.

"Run away with me" Dr. Don White coaxed. "I've been waiting fourteen years for a girl who has been a beautiful memory to leave her shell and come to me. When I kissed her under the lilac bushes then, she said she would come. Do you remember?"

It was Joan, the newspaper writer who was the first of the Adler family to tell Emily Lou that she was glad she was going to be happy. "Dot and Betty are humbled to death," she laughed. "They think love only comes to boring beauties like they are. Of you, Emily Lou, I'll always say, though, it came in the lilac time of life."

Emily Lou smiled

Yes, love had come back to her in lilac time

ELLA CINDERS

The Triumph of Truth

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

LOOK, MOTHER! HERE'S THE PICTURE OF THE TWO OF US THAT WAS TAKEN JUST BEFORE I WENT TO SEA! AND HERE'S THE BOOK YOU GAVE ME! CAN'T YOU BELIEVE ME NOW?
MY POOR LITTLE MOTHER— YOU ALWAYS WERE A DEVOUT BELIEVER!
MY BOY! MY JOHN! CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?
WELL, WELL, WELL!
Truth always triumphs! Vice is always vanquished! Mother and son—the REAL son are reunited!
WELL, WELL, WELL!

ABIE THE AGENT

Strategy

By Hershfield

"AND THEN WE'RE GOING ON MARCH TWENTIETH TO THE ISRAEL ORPHAN AFFAIR, AT THE GARDEN
"YES, I MET JUDGE GUSTAVE HARTMAN SOCIALLY, TOO! AND SPICKING OF JUDGES, MEYER, DID YOU HEAR WHAT HEPPENED TO SIGMUND?
"AND WELL, ABOUT TWO YEARS LATER, ALONG COMES AL KAYTON AND BUYS UP HALF OF THE BRONX—
I NEVER SAW YOU TALK SO LONG TO THAT GUY BEFORE!
WHEN I GIVE A FELLER A CIGAR, I WANT HIM TO SMOKE IT RIGHT IN FRONT OF ME!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Can't Hear Himself Talk

By Hoban

WHAT'S THAT GUN YELLING ABOUT, I WONDER?
WHAT WAS YOU SAYING?
NOTHING—I WAS JUS' TALKING TO MYSELF
KINDA LOUD, WASN'T IT?
I HAVE TO MAKE IT LOUD WHEN I'M TALKING TO MYSELF
HEH?
HEH—I'M A LITTLE DEAF!

Skippy

Shoes Don't Fit

By Percy Crosby

FOXY GRANDPA'S INTERESTING DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby, looking up at a big shoe which hung outside of a shop in the town through which we were motoring, "they used to hang out signs for everything in the olden times, didn't they?"

"Yes," I answered. "Nearly every business had some kind of a sign—like the Spread Eagle of Milton's father."

"Who was Milton and why did his father hang out a Spread Eagle?" asked Bobby eagerly.

"Milton was one of the greatest English poets, Bobby," I said, "and his father was what was known as a scrivener, three hundred years ago when he lived."

"Tell me some more about Milton," said Bobby, as we left the town and got into the country.

"Milton was a very quiet and studious boy," I said, "and although he was always troubled with weak eyes it did not keep him from studying all the time and reading every book on which he could lay his hands. He could read in Greek and Latin as well as he could read in English."

"Now, John Milton's father was a Puritan, and so it was very natural that his gifted son would be. When Cromwell overthrew the government and ruled England, Milton was the official translator of the government correspondence.

"Milton was now growing very much discouraged indeed, because his eyesight was becoming very poor. When his wife died and left him with three daughters soon afterwards he had more troubles because he became completely blind.

"But that did not keep him from working. It was then that he dictated the most noble of all English poems—'Paradise Lost,' which you will read and study when you grow up. Then he wrote another great poem called 'Paradise Regained.'

"Milton was not a very happy man, because he married a second time, and his wife was not very patient with him, and neither were his daughters. They finally left him and his wife did.

"But toward the end of his life he married a lovely lady, who loved him and was patient and devoted and understood how to make the great man comfortable and happy in spite of his blindness. So after his unhappy life and his grief over his daughters' unkindness, he died happier than he ever was before."

"To think he wrote all those poems when he was blind!" murmured Bobby.

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Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations
Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

PILES Must Go
When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It is Positive in Action.
It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief. Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.
Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, and in the shortest time possible. Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.
PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with File Pipe Attachment, 75c, and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.
PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Colds
Millions end them at once
There is a way to stop a cold, check the fever, open the bowels and tone the system—all at once. Results come in 24 hours. The way is so efficient that we paid $1,000,000 for it. It is so well-proved that millions now employ it. That way is HILL'S—the perfect remedy for colds. Get it now. Take it tonight and the cold will end tomorrow. Don't trust a lesser help. At your drug store.
Be Sure It's CASCARA QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with Portrait

Advertisement
Instant Relief From Bunions---Soft Corns
MOONE'S EMERALD OIL
No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense, agonizing, throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.
Apply a few drops over the inflamed, swollen joint and see how speedily the pain disappears. A few more applications and the inflammation is reduced and you get rest and comfort at last.
So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.
All druggists guarantee it and is dispensing it to many foot sufferers.
Moone's Emerald Oil

CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of
Resinol

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Cop: You're under arrest.
Cross-eyed: What for?
Cop: You look crooked.

M. FLAVIN, No. 616A Main street, Charlestown.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SING a song of the rapture of morning, sing a song of its conquest of night, of its gold and its turquois, adorning all the east with their floodtides of light! Tell afresh of the wonder and splendor that attend on the birth of the day when the rays of the dawn, pole and tender, come to scatter night's shadows away. Bright indeed is the radiant vision that no painter can ever portray, and a hint of the beauties always lies in glories that herald the day. But of all of dawn's phases the fairest is the promise it brings in its train; born each day, yet of all gifts the rarest, joy comes back and hope quickens again.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

I gave my little boy, aged three, some spinach for dinner.

He started to cry and I asked him what was the trouble.

He said, "I'es not 'pothed to eat 'pinth."

MRS. RALPH ANDERSON.
R. F. D. 210, Wilmington.

COOK-CO'OS by Ted Cook

MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN, writing of her triumphant tennis contest with Helen Wills, says: ". . . my play was much beneath my normal—chiefly because of private affairs which kept me awake crying all the livelong night. I was thinking about my private worries all the time."

* * *

Do you suppose she's been buying oil stock?

Or did Mlle. Lenglen use the wrong fork at dinner, or say, "I'll have chicken salad, please?"

* * *

Boxers will doubtless be influenced by Mlle. Lenglen's statement. If Mr. Dempsey ever takes up boxing again and meets Mr. Wills, he prepared for a morning-paper statement something like this:

". . . as a matter of fact, I fought more feebly than I used to. But I was awake all night . . . sobbing sotuly . . . thinking of my private affairs . . . my bridgework and my rheumatism worried me. And my lumbago is quite a trial. Besides, guests have been stealing pillowslips from my hotel . . ."

* * *

Deputy Sheriff Charlie Catlin picked up a paper and read:

"LENGLEN DEFEATS WILLS

"Perspery ought to be a cinch against the Spade," remarked the peace officer. "The paper says this Frenchman, Lenglen, beat hell outa Wills."

* * *

A pedlar of uncertain tales
Is Cholly Aspirens;
He says when he's in Tijuana
He boots the slot machines.
—U. NANIMOUS.

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT

This is Oscar N. McWashrag, who filed a petition with the county commissioners last week urging that they place the New York $8,500,000 jail under quarantine in an effort to prevent prisoners from escaping down the fire-escapes.

* * *

Prisoners in the new county jail have several faults to find with the new $8,500,000 structure, to wit:

1. Shairways too narrow.
2. Elevators too small.

* * *

TODAY'S NEWS REEL

President Coolidge mixing first concrete to be used in the construction of airplanes for the army and navy, in accordance with the program outlined by the enemies of the late Colonel Mitchell.

* * *

Prisoners also request that taxicab companies maintain stands all fire-escapes.

* * *

WINNER OF MASKED FILM STAR CONTEST

This is Miss Minnie Teazle, winner of the Masked Players' contest.

Miss Teazle guessed the identity of practically all the masked players whose pictures appeared, with the exception of Douglas Fairbanks, Pola Negri, Charlie Chaplin and Ben Turpin.

Aunt Bella, puzzle editress, awarded the prize to Miss Teazle largely because of neatness.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Now that we're married you can take in washing.

* * *

Everybody sing.

ACID STOMACH!! GAS, INDIGESTION
Chew a few Pleasant Tablets —Stomach Feels Fine!
Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION
Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.
Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.

Advertisement Advertisement

CENSUS REVEALS ASTONISHING FACT

8,549,511 Working Women in United States

MRS. W. M. BAILEY
R. F. D. No. 6, BOX 27, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Many Say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Keep Them Fit to Work

8,549,511 women would be a vast army. According to the 1920 Census of Manufactures, that is the number of women and girls employed in all trades in the United States.

Napoleon said, "An army travels on its stomach." This army of women travels on its general health. Every working girl knows that time lost through illness seldom is paid for and seldom can be made up. Employers demand regularity. If she wants to keep her job or hopes for a better one, she must guard her health.

Atlanta, Ga.—"My system was weak and run-down, and I was tired. I was this way for five years or more. I read your advertisement in the papers and I decided to try your medicine, the Vegetable Compound, but I did not begin to take it regularly until after I was married. I got so much good from it that I feel fine and have gained in weight. I work in a broom shop, but my work is not so hard on me now, and I keep my own house, and work my garden, too. I am telling all my friends of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it has helped me."—Mrs. W. M. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 6, Box 27, Atlanta, Georgia.

Missouri Woman Helped

Parkville, Mo.—"I am proud to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so ill that I could not lie down at night. Then I got my husband to go to the store and buy me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was up and around before the first bottle was gone, although I only weighed about ninety pounds. I took six or eight bottles and was able to do all my housework, washing and ironing, take care of my five boys, and tend to my chickens and garden, where before I had to hire my washing and part of my housework."—Mrs. Anna Cole, R. R. 4, Parkville, Missouri.

EASTERN WILL GIVE FACTS ON EARNINGS

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. stockholders have voted hereafter to give the exact facts regarding earnings. The vote, made on a motion presented by G. L. Hancock, newly added to the board of directors, was by no means unanimous. The figures were 117,136 in favor of the motion and 42,414 against.

Henry G. Lapham

* * *

On Mr. Hancock's motion there was then appointed a committee of three stockholders who are not directors: namely Henry G. Lapham, Alton F. Tupper and Merrill Grie wold, to employ in the name and on behalf of the company an auditor to make an audit of the books of the company and to make report to board of directors showing the true condition of the affairs of the company as disclosed by its books at the time of making such audit.

* * *

No wild rush to buy the company's stock has been noticed recently. The financial statement issued have not been of an especially encouraging sort.

* * *

At the annual meeting of New England Southern Mills it was voted to increase directorate from 15 to 17 members, and Allan McNab of Boston was elected a director, the other not having been selected as yet.

* * *

Uniting at their second annual convention, members of the Independent Oil Men's Association of New England will gather March 10 and 11 in the American House. L. V. Nichols, president, and Mr. Shaw, advertising director of the National Petroleum Marketers' Association of Chicago, will be the speakers at the opening. The former will talk on "Looking Forward" and the latter will present a stereopticon review of the national advertising campaign.

Other speakers will discuss future sources of gasoline supply; development of filling stations; carbon monoxide gas; State gasoline taxes, and refinery operations. The convention is in charge of a committee of which F. A. Brewer is chairman and J. C. Scanlon is assistant chairman.

That decision in the "Nickel Plate" merger appears, on careful reading to simmer down to a suggestion that the Van Sweringens amend their plans and then come forward to receive the official accolade. The I. C. C. is not as constructive in its suggestions as the two brothers, but appear to hint that the recommendations inside the proposed merger get together on some ground of common understanding, if we read aright between the lines.

Louis K. Liggett, president of United Drug Company, returning from Europe, says that in 1925, record year, Liggett stores in England sold $40,000,000 of goods, a 10 per cent. increase over 1924. A new store is being opened there every week, same rate of growth as in teh United States. He declares the situation in England is much better than English have led us to believe. What losses Britain have suffered in ships they have made up in rubber and many manufactured products. Fourteen of larger British corporations making a financial report in January showed increase in profits and volume of business over year before and many of them over 1920, which was their biggest year since World War.

Wall Street Gossip

LOADINGS of revenue freight for week ended Feb. 20 totaled 921,743 cars, increase of 5,857 cars over like week of 1925.

ILLINOIS Central in February handled 170,768 cars of freight, against 161,137 in February, 1925.

German Securities

Quoted by European Securities Corporation
Quoted in Dollars per Million Marks

	Bid	Asked
German Gov 1914-1918	825	875
German Gov (ex war 5%s)	850	900
German Gov 4-5% "22 (forced)	850	10
German Gov 5% "23 (free)	8	8
Prussian pre war 3½s (consols)	800	850
Hamburg 4½% "1919	175	190
Berlin 4s 1920	1400	1500
Berlin 4s 1922	1750	1850
Berlin 8-1925, 1923	35	45
Cologne 8s 1923	15	20
Munich 8s 1923	15	20
Stuttgart 8s 1923	15	20
Bremen 4½s 1923	35	45
Frankfort 8s 1923	15	20
Quoted in Dollars per Thousand Marks		
Berlin 4s 1918	3½	4
Berlin pre war 4s	5½	5¾
Hamburg pre war 4s	5½	5¾
Bremen pre war 4s	5½	5¾
Gov (ex Rhine) 4s 1917	21	22
Gov (ex Rhine) 4s 1918	21	22
Hamburg Am Line pre war 4½s	23	27
Nc. Ger Fed pre war 4s	23	27
Krupp 4s 1908 1st series	23	27
Krupp 4s 1908 2d series	23	27
Krupp 5s 1923	1¾	1¾
Deutsche Bank (shares)	20	22
Disconto Gesellschaft (shares)	20	22
Dresdner Bank (shares)	20	22
Darmstadter Bank (shares)	28	30
Mercur Bank, Vienna (shares)	1¾	1¾
Wiener Bank Verein, Vienna	1¾	1¾
Austrian A. B. 4s (shares)	1	1

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Mail your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Mar. 3 High	Mar. 2 Low	Latest Close
Air Reduction..110½	110½	110½	110½
Ajax Rubber.. 11	11	11	11
All Ch & Dye..121	120	121	116
Am Br Shoe...122½	122¼	122½	122¼
Am Car & Fy.. 99	99	99	97
Am Loco 103	102⅞	103	102½
Am Radiator..109½	109¼	109½	109¼
Am Smelting ..125	124	124	123
Am Steel Fdy 40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	41⅞
Am Can w i.. 52⅜	52⅛	52⅜	52⅜
Anaconda.... 44	44	44	42
Am Tobacco 113⅝	113⅛	113⅝	112
Armour Ill A. 24	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Armour Ill B. 13¾	13⅝	13¾	14⅜
Associated Oil. 58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	58⅜
All Gulf & WI 41¼	41	41¼	41½
At G & W I of 42	41¾	42	45½
Baldwin Loco..105⅜	104½	105⅜	105
Balt & Ohio.. 86½	86	86½	85
Bethlehem 85¼	84½	85¼	84½
Beth Steel.... 40¾	40⅝	40⅝	40½
Bklyn Edison.135	135	135	135
Bklyn Man Tr 58	58	58	56
Bklyn Union G 13¾	13⅝	13⅞	13⅝
Calif Packing 131¼	131¼	131½	130
Calif Pete 31¼	31¼	31¼	31⅝
Cen Leath pf.. 57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	57½
Certain-Teed P 63	63	63	63
Ches & Ohio..117⅛	116	117	113¼
Chi Gt West.. 8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	9⅛
Chile Copper.. 27	27	27	26¾
Colum Carbon. 60	60	60	60
Col Gas & E.. 77	76½	77	77¼
Consol Cigar.. 57½	56¾	56¾	56
Consol Gas 92⅝	92½	92½	92¾
Cont Motors .. 10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜
Chrysler 42	42	42	41⅝
Cuban Amer .. 25¾	25¼	25¼	26
Devoe & Ray..39	39	39	40
Dodge Bros.. 34½	32⅞	32½	31⅝
Eaton Axle 27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	27⅜
Elec P & L.... 57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	57⅜
Elec P & L... 20¼	20	20¼	20¼
Erie R R..... 23¾	23⅛	23⅝	24⅜
Erie 1pf 36¼	36¼	36¼	40⅝
Famous Play..117⅜	116⅝	117⅜	115⅝
Fisk Rubber.. 8¾	8½	8¾	8¾
Foundation ...113	112½	113	112
Gabriel Snubr.. 37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	38¼
Gardner Mot.. 8	8	8	8
Gen Electric 323	321	323	319½
Gen Motors...120	119½	119¾	119½
Gen Petroleum 50¼	50	50¼	50
Gen Ry Sig.... 69	69	69	70
Gold Dust 45¾	45⅜	45⅝	46
Gt Nor Ore.... 25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25½
Gt Northn pf.. 76⅜	76⅛	76⅜	77
Hartman Corp 29	29	29	29½
Hd & Mn RR. 35½	35	35	35⅝
Hudson Mot....112⅜	110½	110¾	112
Indian Refin.. 19⅝	19½	19⅝	20¼
Interb Rap Tr 36	36	36	34⅞
Intl Com Eng.. 46¼	46¼	46⅛	46
Int Harvester..122	120⅝	122	120
Intercont Rub. 12¾	12½	12¾	12¾
Intl Paper.... 49⅝	48	49⅝	50¼
Intl Tel & Tel..113	112	113	112½
Jones Bros T.. 15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	16
Jordan Motor.. 53¼	52½	52¾	54
Kayser & Co.. 37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	37
Kennecott Cop 54	53⅜	54	53⅞
Kresge Co.... 68¾	68¼	68¾	67½
Ludlum Steel.. 40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	41⅜
Mack Trucks..122	120	120	122½
Magma Copper 39¼	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Mallinson H R 21¼	21¼	21¼	22
Motion Pic 21	21	21	22
Mot Meter A 41	41	41	41
Marland Oil.. 53¼	53¼	53¼	52⅝
May Dept St.. 89	89	89	89
Mex Seabd Oil 7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Miami Copper 11	11	11	11⅛
Mid Cont Pet.. 30¾	30⅜	30⅜	31
M Kan & T pf 85	85	85	82
Montgy Ward 71¾	70⅜	70⅝	70⅝
Nash Motors .. 56⅝	55⅝	55⅝	56⅛
Nat Dairy Pr 64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Nat Dept Stk .. 37	37	37	37¼
Nat Lead 153½	153½	153½	154
N Y C & H 35¼	35	35¼	35¼
Nat Cash Reg 44¼	44¼	44¼	45
North Am .. 50¼	49⅝	50¼	51
Nor Pacific .. 69¼	69¼	69¼	70
Ohio Fuel 10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	11
Oils Steel pf..100	100	100	100
Owens Bottle 60⅝	60⅛	60⅝	60⅜
Pac Oil..... 78⅜	78	78⅜	79
Pan-Am Pet .. 57⅝	57¼	57⅝	58⅛
Packard Mot. 36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	36¼
Pan-Am Pet B 63⅝	63⅛	63⅝	62
Pan-Am West 38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	37½
Pathe A 63	63	63	64
Penn R R..... 50⅝	50⅜	50⅝	50¾
Penn Std Stl.. 11½	11½	11½	11¾
People's Gas ..119	119	119	118
Phila & R Co.. 34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	34⅝
Phillips Pet.. 43⅞	43½	43⅞	44¼
Pierce Arrow.. 30⅜	30	30⅛	30⅜
Pierce Ar pf.. 86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Pullman Co.... 87⅝	87⅜	88⅛	88⅝
Pressed St Car 58	58	58	58
Prod & Ref.... 13	13	13	13
Pub Serv Cor.. 74¼	73¾	74¼	73¾
Pullman Co.... 152	152	152	152½
Radio Corp..... 37¼	36⅛	37¼	37⅞
Ray Cons 11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜
Reading 73¾	73¼	73¾	73¾
Rem Typewriter 125¾	125¼	125¾	125¾
St L & S F Pr.. 91¼	91¼	91¼	91¾
Savage Arms.. 78	77⅜	78	77½
Sears Roeb 84⅜	83⅝	84⅜	84⅜
Shell Un Oil.. 21¾	21⅝	21¾	22¼
Std Gas & El.. 53	53	53	53
Std Oil NJ.... 40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	41⅝
Studebaker.... 79⅝	78⅝	79⅝	80⅛
Tenn Cop & C.. 12¾	12⅝	12¾	13¼
Tex & P C&O 12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12¼
Tidewater Oil.. 36¼	36¼	36¼	36½
Tidewat Prod.. 10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Transcont Oil.. 2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	3⅛
Un Bag & P.... 51	51	51	51¼
Un Oil of Cal.. 39¾	39¾	39¾	40
Union Pac 143	143	143	142¼
Un Alloy Stl... 29¾	29¾	29⅝	29⅝
Un Cigar Stor.. 90½	90	90½	90
Un Drug 91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
Univ Pipe 21	21	21	21⅝
Union C & C.. 73¾	73¼	73⅝	80
U S Distrib... 45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	45⅝
US Hoff Ma.. 49¼	49¼	49¼	49
US Ind Alc .. 55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	56⅜
US Rubber .. 69⅝	69¼	69⅝	67⅜
US Steel 122⅝	122¼	122¼	122
Utilities P&L. 33½	33⅛	33½	34
Wabash RR.. 38¼	37	38¼	41¼
Wabash pf A.. 70	70	70	70
Waldorf Sys.. 17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Walworth 20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	—
Ward Bak B 62¾	62½	62¾	63
Westing'e El.. 76½	76¼	76½	76
West A B ...112¼	112¼	112¾	112¼
White Motor.. 76¼	76¼	76¼	76
Willys-Over .. 25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	25⅜
Woolworth 179	177¼	179	175
Worthington . 29¼	29¼	29¾	28
Yellow Coach.. 27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝

GIFFORD SAYS PHONE SERVICE IS BETTER

Progress in the quality and extent of telephone service is the keynote in the annual report of President W. S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He states that more than 812,000 telephones were added to the Bell System during 1925. At the end of the year 16,750,000 telephones were interconnected so that practically any one of them can be connected with any other one throughout the United States, at any time, day or night. Over 50,000,000 toll and exchange connections per month, individual transactions, are handled daily.

$365,000,000 was expended by the Bell System on new plant construction, including new plant to replace $107,000,000 of plant retired. Net additions to plant were $258,000,000. This brought the assets devoted to furnishing telephone service up to $3,928,000,000. The number of persons employed, including those in the Western Electric Company, was over 332,000.

The gross revenue of the Bell System, he states, was $761,500,000, and net earnings were 6½ per cent. on the amount invested in plant and other assets. Earnings available for contingencies and surplus amounted to 1 1-3 per cent. on the investment—less than a cent a day a telephone, a necessary but relatively small margin of safety.

It is shown that there were over 362,000 stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at the end of the year, making the Bell System in a sense, publicly owned. The amount of capital stock of the American Company outstanding was $921,597,300, an increase of $33,119,400 for the year.

The net income of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was $107,405,000. Of the resulting balance, after payment of dividends at $9.00 a share, $6,000,000 was appropriated for contingencies and the remainder, $20,360,000, was carried to surplus.

SACO-LOWELL MIRRORS TEXTILE DEPRESSION

Saco-Lowell operating loss for 1925 of $545,654 before depreciation, while $241,086 less than the loss incurred in 1924, must be regarded as a somewhat negative improvement, since it represents the third successive yearly loss, which, with the un earned dividends paid during the period resulted in a deficit after adjustments for the past three years of $2,830,106.

Incidentally it furnishes another enlightening commentary on the rigors of the long textile depression and the penalties following mistakes in recent years. Saco-Lowell has been particularly hard hit in that textile manufacturers operating as a group on a very small margin of profit—if any at all—adopted a policy of retrenchment which severely cut into purchases of new machinery and replacements. As a result Saco-Lowell Shops, the largest manufacturer of spinning machinery, suffered from a sharp contraction of business, which made internal economies ineffectual. While the company in 1921 had 140,000,000 business on its books each of the past two years has produced only about $7,000,000 of business. Of what business has been placed by textile mills, Saco has received about half, which is its normal share.

State Street Notes

AMERICAN Telephone in 1925 calendar year earned $11.79 a share on average stock outstanding during year, against $11.31 a share in 1924.

DIRECTORS of Puritan Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on common stock, increasing regular rate from 2 to 2¼ per cent. and also declared extra dividend of 2 per cent. common.

ATLAS Powder Corporation earned $4.11 a share before depletion in five months to December 31, 1925.

ATLAS TACK Corporation reports net profit during year of $134,687, equivalent to $1.41 a share on 95,000 shares, compared with loss in 1924 of $107,756 and profit of $553 in 1923.

OPERATIONS of United States Steel subsidiaries this week are 80 per cent., against 81 last week.

BOULEVARD Trust Company declared quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable April 1. Previous rate was $2.50 quarterly.

CENTRAL Trust Company of Cambridge declared regular quarterly dividend of $4 and extra of $1 a share, payable April 1.

Initial Dividend

Central States Electric declared initial dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1.

Cotton Is Steady

New York, March 3.—Cotton futures were steady: March 13.56, May 18.30, July 17.69, October 17.17, December 16.92.

St. Paul Loadings

St. Paul in February handled 150,-614 revenue cars, against 146,557 in February, 1925.

Boston Stocks

	Mar. 3 High	Mar. 3 Low	Latest Close
Am Can w i .. 53	52	53	53⅝
Amerada 36	36	36	36
Am Pneu 4½	4½	4½	4½
Am Pneu 2 pf 31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	32½
Am Sugar 74¼	74¼	74¼	75⅝
Am Tel 142⅜	142⅛	142⅜	142
Amoskeag 92¼	92¼	92¼	92
Aria Com 10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Atlas Plywood 59	59	59	60
Bingham 45	45	45	45½
BostonGas pf 108	108	108	—
Bos & Albany..164	164	164	165
Bos Elev 81	81	81	80½
Bos Elec 1 pf 116½	116½	116½	117
B & M 39¼	39	39¼	40
B & M pr pfd.. 97½	97½	97½	97⅝
B & M 6% 80	80	80	—
Cal & Hecla.... 14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
Cop Range 17½	17	17½	17
Chrysler 41¾	41¾	41¾	41⅝
Dodge A 34¾	31⅝	31⅝	35⅝
Edison 220	220	220	225
European S.. 18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜
Fairbks Mor.. 44¼	44	44¼	44
First Nat St.. 38	38	38	39
Fisk Rubber.. 14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Gen Elec..... 324½	323½	324½	326½
Gillette 99¾	98¾	99	99¾
Gilchrist 37	37	37	37
H Nelson..... 24	24	24	—
Hood Rub 64	64	64	—
Island Creek..162	160	160	162
Isle Royale.. 11	11	11	11¼
Lib McN Lib.. 8¼	8¼	8¼	8¾
Maine Central 58¾	58¾	58¾	—
Marland..... 53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	52⅞
Mass Gas 85⅞	85⅝	85⅝	86
Mass Gas pf.. 93⅛	93	93	93⅜
Mohawk..... 31	31	31	31½
Nat3 ..... 56⅝	55⅝	56⅝	56
Nat Leather.. 4¾	—	—	—
N E Tel 115¼	115¼	115¼	115½
N Y Central..122⅝	122½	122⅝	125
No Am Ut pp.. 24⅞	24¼	24¼	24½
Pacific Mills.. 47	47	47	47
Pond C Poc.... 13	13	13	13¼
Quincy 20¼	20¼	20¼	20½
R & R Lime pf 98	98	98	98
St Mary's 32¾	32¾	32¾	33
Sinclair 22½	21½	22½	22¾
Studebaker.... 80⅝	80⅛	80⅝	80⅝
Swift & Co.... 115⅝	115⅛	115⅝	115
Swedish A....102½	101½	102	102
Swift, Intl 20	20	20	20⅛
Tower 12	11⅝	12	11⅝
United Fr pref.. 110	110	110	110
U. S. Rubber.. 69⅜	69⅛	69⅜	70⅛
United Shoe.. 50⅛	50	50	50⅝
U S Smelt..... 41¾	41¾	41¾	42
U S & F S pf 125	125	125	126½
U S & FS pp... 67	67	67	70
Utah Apex..... 8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
U Twist Dr.... 10	10	10	—
Utah Metal 1¼	1¼	1¼	1 3-16
Waldorf 17½	17¼	17¼	17½
Walt W pr pf..105	105	105	105
Wolworth 211	211	211	209½
Warren Bro .. 45	44¾	44¾	45

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Akron, O., March 3.—Why has Akron become the world's greatest rubber manufacturing centre?

Not for any one of the reasons which often lead industrial plants into being. Akron has become the home of rubber, not because of unexcelled transportation facilities, not because of its geographical location, not because of nearness to raw material supplies, not because of an abundance of local labor, not because of climate or weather or chief power.

The real explanation is romantic rather than economic.

* * *

My first question on arrival was, "Why Akron?"

Dr. Benjamin F. Goodrich is the answer," smilingly replied B. G. Work, president of the Goodrich Company, who, following his father's footsteps, became identified with this oldest of all rubber companies 38 years ago, when it employed 200 people. In contrast with 15,000 and 20,000 in recent years. From Mr. Work and from Mr. C. B. Raymond, also associated with the company for a generation, I learned the whole story.

* * *

When released from service in the Civil War, Dr. B. F. Goodrich decided business held out more opportunities than medicine. Entering the real estate field, he found himself the somewhat unhappy owner of a tiny rubber factory at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, saddled on him in foreclosure of a debt. His capital was scant.

He took a liking to rubber, then in its infancy, and started in search of fresh capital. He heard that the small town of Akron had a body of enterprising and public-spirited citizens who were keen to see their city grow. To Akron he went Colonel George T. Perkins, an excellent type of business and social leader, was impressed by Dr. Goodrich's earnestness and plans. He called a meeting of influential fellow-townsfolk. The opportunity to secure a new industry for Akron was explained, and 15 men agreed to put up $2,000 each.

A suitable building was acquired, and Dr. Goodrich moved his operations from Hastings to Akron. That was in 1870.

The infant industry suffered all the diseases common to business childhood. Its financial troubles were many and grave. More than factory progress, however, was made after Alanson Work, father of the present chief executive, became superintendent, in 1879. In its 55 years' history, Goodrich has had only three presidents. Good rich, Colonel Perkins and B. C. Work, who has held office almost 20 years.

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Points in Tuesday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1926, to date—New York, 90,782,300 shares; Boston, 1,591,185 shares.

Sterling Is Up

Sterling (cables) sold at $4.85 15-16, up 1-16; francs 3.75¾ cents, up .04¾ cent.

BANK STATEMENT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Bos. Cl.: $1,000,000 Bos. Nat. $6,000,000 Bos. Sol. $6,000,000 Bos. Cl. $1,000,000 Washington—U. S. Treasury balance, $40,321,406.

B. & M. SHOWS UP WELL FOR MONTH

Measured by former standards, Boston & Maine's results for January were exceptionally good, for it is not unusual for this road, much of whose mileage lies in northerly New England, where difficult Winter conditions are experienced, to report a large deficit after charges in this mid-winter month. There was an actual deficit of only $13,783, and to this result favorable weather conditions contributed.

Boston & Maine has, however, made changes in the set-up of reports which renders comparison with years prior to 1925 difficult. It has now combined results of controlled roads, the Vermont Valley and the Sullivan County railroads, with those of the parent company, and it has also changed the method of charging expenses for rail and tie renewals, which makes considerable difference in the net result.

In reporting a deficit of $13,783 after charges for January this year, Boston & Maine states the company's deficit for January, 1925, at $183,668. Last year Boston & Maine proper reported a deficit for January of $283,322, so it is apparent that inclusion in the net result Valley and Sullivan County railroads, which earned a profit, resulted in cutting down that deficit to $183,668.

It is not to be expected that results for February will make a favorable showing, since two big snowstorms occurred in that month, entailing heavy expense, direct and indirect. Cost of snow removal and keeping of yards and switches clear ran into large figures, but indirect costs of delays to freight and passenger trains and other expenses are difficult to calculate. In February, 1926, a favorable month, Boston & Maine actually reported a surplus after charges of $42,756. It is unlikely to approach the majority of dealers and manufacturers. The most significant development of the month was the large number of inquiries received from all sources and for all types of equipment, American Machinist reports. This indicates a good Spring trade in equipment.

Most shops in New England are working to capacity, with orders for special machinery in evidence.

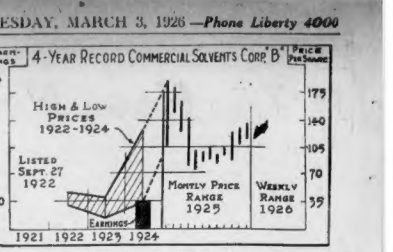
TREMONT & SUFFOLK IN RED INK COLUMN

Tremont & Suffolk Mills of Lowell reports loss from operations for the 736. This compares with loss in year 1925 of $463,395, and loss, after 1924 of $1,601,306. Net sales for the inventory adjustment and charge-year amounted to $5,600,476, against offs for doubtful accounts, of $647.-$5,827,300 in 1924.

FEBRUARY MACHINE SALES GENERALLY SATISFACTORY

New York, March 2.—Machinery sales in February did not quite equal the total of January, yet the volume was satisfactory to the majority of dealers and manufacturers. The most significant development of the month was the large number of inquiries received from all sources and for all types of equipment, American Machinist reports. This indicates a good Spring trade in equipment.

Most shops in New England are working to capacity, with orders for special machinery in evidence.



Commercial Solvents Corporation, incorporated in Maryland in 1918, purchased the government laboratories at Terre Haute, Ind., and engaged in the manufacture of butanol and other alcohol products used in celluloids, lacquers, films, patent leather and automobile finishes. Butanol is reported to have almost entirely replaced fusel oil as a base for good lacquers.

The company shows funded debt of $2,438,900 outstanding five-year 6½ per cent. convertible gold notes, due January 1, 1936, convertible into Class B stock without par value at the rate of one share of stock for each $110 principal amount of notes.

Capital stock consists of $1,000,000 outstanding 8 per cent. first preferred (cumulative) par $100, 40,000 shares Class A stock ($4 cumulative, no par value) and 46,819 shares of Class B, no par value. Class A shows no earnings in 1921, $3.92 in 1922, $2.33 in 1923, $24.10 in 1924 and $6.02 for the first six months of 1925.

Class B shows earnings of $26.10 per share in 1924 and $3.44 for the first six months of 1925. Dividends paid on Class A have been as follows: 1922, $1.07; 1923, $1, and 1924, $7. No dividends have been paid on Class B as yet.

The company's operations are expected to benefit from the current high rate of production in the automotive industry, which is a large user of their products. On December 1, 1925, the company was marketing a cigarette compound used as an anti-freeze solution for automobiles.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
ON THE STAGE EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
Blasco Ibanez' THE TORRENT
THE ELEMENTAL PLAYER WHO GOT $2 HER LOVE'S 12
Reveals the Secret of Everlasting Youth
Ft. H. A. M.—Spectacular Performance for Women Only
Ricardo Cortez - Greta Garbo
SPITALNY DIRECTING LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
40

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:15 A. M.—A Leading Fashion show in Embassies
BOSTON'S SWEETIE—in a classic of cute fun
COLLEEN MOORE
IN HER GREATEST COMEDY 'IRENE' FROM THE FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
ON THE STAGE
GREAT MOMENTS FROM GRAND OPERAS
Four Favorites in English—with Matchless Artists and Chorus
Betancourt's MARIMBAS — KLEIN AND GRAND
Fast Melody — Orchestra in Musical Comedy Hits
A MARTELL organ gem — NOVELTY SCREEN Subjects Besides

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
Frank Craven's Stage Success!
THE FIRST YEAR
365 Laughs, Pathos, Humor with MATT MOORE—KATHRYN PERRY Vaudeville ALLYN MANN & CO.
PICHIANNI TROUPE, "Spirit of '76" Elsie Tompkins & Co. The Rectors
HAL ROACH COMEDY
Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Next Week: Peggy Hopkins Joyce

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
KARYL NORMAN
"THE CREOLE FASHION PLATE"
DENO & ROCHELLE
Vaudeville's Classic Dancers
TOM SMITH — Hamilton Merrimister Ventriloquist
ANTINOE Equilibrist Supreme
Roman Troupe, 3 Acts, Van Lane & Verenice
WESLEY BARRY
Famous Freckled Faced Screen Kid
Next Week: EDDIE DOWLING

BEN HUR
"Most stupendous spectacular film of all time"—AMERICAN
PRICES: Daily Mats. 50c to $1—Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50—Nights, 50c to $2.
TWICE DAILY—2:15 - 8:15
SUNDAYS at 8:15 ONLY
COLONIAL THEATRE BOSTON

19,257 DELIGHTED SPECTATORS SAW BOSTON'S FAVORITE LAST WEEK
THE BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
PRICES: Nights 50c to $2; Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50. Mon. to Fri. Mats. 50c to $1.50
MAJESTIC Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15

SHUBERT EVES. 8:00 SHARP
The Merry Musical Hit! "Merry Wist charms away."—Globe
MITZI NAUGHTY RIQUETTE
GREAT CAST—50 DANCING GIRLS
NIGHTS, 50c to $3
WED. & SAT. MATS. at 2—50c to $2

SHUBERT WILBUR
Paul Masseys' Production of THE SENSATIONAL LOVE DRAMA
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS
With the New York Cast
All Nights, 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:00 MATINEES TOMW & SAT. SEATS $1.50
WM. HODGE
AMERICA'S IMPARTABLE STAR
IN HIS GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS
"The JUDGES HUSBAND"

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
EVES. 50c TO 2.00 (PLUS TAX)
22nd BIG WEEK
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
SCOTS TO FLOWES SHEPARD'S A SCANDAL PARENTS DO

MODERN BEACON
HOGAN'S ALLEY with MONTE BLUE PATSY RUTH MILLER.
HAVOC with GEORGE O'BRIEN MADGE BELLAMY

TREMONT EVES. AT 8:15 $2 Mat. Today
TWO WEEKS ONLY
IRENE BORDONI
In "NAUGHTY CINDERELLA"
By AVERY HOPWOOD

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BUDGET SHOW ONLY BIG SHOW IN TOWN
ALWAYS 7 STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter"
With Adolphe Menjou-Florence Vidor

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:10
"RARIN' TO GO" BURLESK
BIGGER, MID-NITE SHOW THURSDAY-7:30 P.M.

OLYMPIA WASH ST
"The Pleasure Buyers"
With Irene Rich & Clive Brook
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

Howard
SPEEDY STEPPERS BURLESQUE with MIKE BACKS, Daily 2:15 & 8:15. Something doing 1 to 11

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
LON CHANEY in "THE BLACK BIRD"
EARL Lindsay's Revue with Virginia Ware & Co.
A Stupendous Musical Revue in 7 Scenes
WILLS & ROBINS
OTHER ACTS
Dan Eisenberg's Symphonic Unit at 10:30 & 4:30

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 MATS. TODAY
TWO WEEKS ONLY
HEN

If You Have Never Owned a Good Used Car It's Time You Auto

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

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Count six average words to the line.

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Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

The Boston Evening American reserves the right to revise copy and classify advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classifications

The individual advertisements are arranged under their headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
0—Deaths.
1—Card of Thanks.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Lowest and Nearing Goods.
4—Funeral Directors.
5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
6—Personals.
7—Religious and Social Events.
8—Societies and Lodges.
9—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
10—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
13—Auto Accessories Wanted.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Trucking—Tractor Stations.

BUSINESS SERVICE.
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
26—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
27—Professional Services.
28—Repairing and Refinishing.
29A—Secret Service.
29—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen and Solicitors Wanted.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTIONS
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical Instruction, Theatrical, Dancing Instruction.
45—Private Schools.

LIVESTOCK
46—Cats, Dogs, Pets, Fowl, Birds.
47—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
48—Poultry and Supplies.
49—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
50—For Sale.
51—Exchange and Accessories.
52—Building Materials.
53—Business and Office Equipment.
54—Clothing, Furs, Uniforms.
55—Coal, Wood and Fuel.
56—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Household Goods.
59—Musical Merchandise.
60—Radio Equipment.
61—Sporting Goods.
62—Wearing Apparel.
63A—Costumes.
63—Wanted—Miscellaneous.

ROOMS AND BOARD
64—Rooms Without Board.
65—Rooms for Housekeeping.
66—Summer Resorts.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
67—Apartments and Flats.
68—Business Places for Rent.
69—Farms and Land for Rent.
70—Houses for Rent.
71—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
72—Business Property for Sale.
73—Farms and Land for Sale.
74—Houses for Sale.
75—Lots for Sale.
76—Shore and Mountain—Real Estate.
77—Suburban for Sale.
78—To Exchange—Real Estate.
79—Wanted—Real Estate.

80—Auction Sales.
81—Legal Notices.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 5

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 30%. Times Sq. Granite Co., 121 Quincy (Sq.), Mass. Tel. Granite 1097.

Personals 6

MARY KELTON—Come home; mother is very sick. Harriet.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the Lost and Found BUREAU, Liberty 4000, at Winthrop Square, Boston. Ask for Miss Brain. Boston Evening American Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 9

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Bills—Bundle, cont's wayb'ls, mdse. R. & M. R. R. Lyons—Package cont's white shirts. Keys—12 iron keys, on ring, tag mkd. No. Ave. Arch—Keys, on ring, tag mkd. No. Ave. Arch—Keys, on ring, tag mkd. No. Ave. Arch—

A GOOD, CLEAN NEWSPAPER

BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Black and White Prize Fights Are Good Things

They May Kill the Legalized Brutality of Public Fights

Eighteen thousand **MEN AND WOMEN** watched Tiger Flowers, a Negro prizefighter from Georgia, take the world's middleweight prizefighting championship from a white man, Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh.

You read that the white man fought "windmill style," but his windmill was not as effective against Tiger Flowers as was Don Quixote's windmill against that chivalrous champion.

Tiger Flowers is called a "southpaw" because his black left hand is more powerful than his right. He watched his enemy carefully and coolly—a first-class black man fights with all his wits about him—and at unpleasantly regular intervals he shot that "southpaw" between the spokes of the Pittsburgh windmill, damaging Mr. Greb and taking away his world championship.

No white man above the rank of a dependent moron will mourn over Greb's defeat.

And no intelligent black man will find in the victory of Tiger Flowers anything worth while for his race. Tiger Flowers, who at present is the world's champion, weighs 159½ pounds.

If he got into the ring with an orang-outang weighing fifty pounds less he would be unconscious in a minute, dead in another minute, and the orang-outang would pick him slowly to pieces and throw the fragments over the ropes.

A black leopard weighing less than the orang-outang could destroy that cousin of the human race, and so on down the list.

There is no glory in mere brutality, none in the ability of an inferior type to knock out a superior type. As the brain increases the fists diminish, naturally. A mule's hind foot will conquer any man, but that doesn't make the mule's thinking end as good as the man is and it does not prevent the man harnessing the mule to the plow.

As an achievement the victory of Tiger Flowers over the white man, Greb, does not injure the white race or help the black race. But, as an incident, adding fuel to stupid race hatred, **IT HARMS BOTH RACES.**

The lowest class of the white race will hate the thought that a powerful negro should beat a white champion. The more ignorant class of the black race are elated, to their own detriment and danger, by the black man's victory.

Those that support and follow prizefights, being of low mental calibre, are the types most given to race hatred. Later, in various parts of the country you will read of fights, shooting or stabbing affairs, following discussions and aggravating taunts in connection with this victory of a black man over a white man.

There is good even in evil. If those that make fortunes exploiting the weakness and brutality of the low-brow prizefight crowd continue the fights between blacks and whites, they may end legalized prizefights and restore States that now permit them to a somewhat higher degree of civilization.

It would mean immediate loss of money to stop the black man-white man fights. Crowds pay high prices for prizefight seats because **THEY LOVE BRUTALITY.**

In a fight between a black and a white the brutality is increased and zest added to the battle by the added brutality of race hatred and jealousy.

The "world of sport," with hair nicely greased over foreheads half an inch high, now looks forward to a fight between the black and white heavyweight champions, Wills and Dempsey. And the prizefight "promoters" look forward to that Dempsey-Wills fight also.

It would mean a million dollars of receipts at least, and a net profit of half a million for the promoters after paying the fighters. It might mean several millions on the outside in betting profit for those knowing that the black man would certainly win—which he would do, unless the fight were "arranged" otherwise. The difficulty of prizefight promoters and of the prizefighters' managers is this:

To have **BLACK** Wills beat **WHITE** Dempsey would destroy Dempsey's value. That would be like killing a goose able to lay golden eggs weighing a thousand pounds or more. An egg of gold weighing a thousand pounds would be worth only about three hundred and fifty-two thousand dollars. Dempsey can earn more than that in one fight.

If Wills, the negro heavyweight champion, would consent to "lie down" and pretend to be beaten, as other black champions have had to do (otherwise they wouldn't have had a chance at the white champion), the fight would be arranged. The promoters would gladly give Wills a quarter of a million dollars to "lie down," enough to live on comfortably ever after. They would know just how the fight would end and could make a safe million for themselves on outside bets. But there are so many "buts"—the negro might "double cross" Dempsey, after agreeing to "lie down" or he might knock Dempsey out without meaning to. Men get excited when they fight, and even in modern crooked prizefighting you can't actually pick a man up and call him winner when he is unconscious.

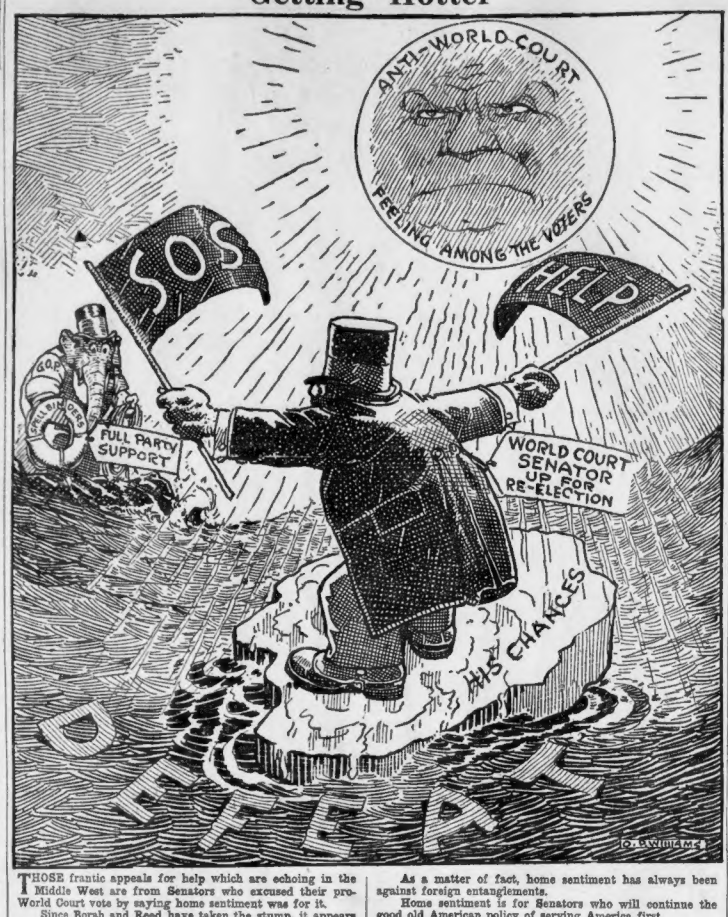
The probability is that Dempsey and Wills will not fight. If they do fight, that fight may be one of the last authorized by law.

There is "big money" in prizefighting, otherwise it wouldn't have been legalized, in violation of all decency, in States that make assault and battery a crime. Prizefighting is so profitable that it is easy to "fix" those concerned from the top down to the bottom. To stop prizefighting would seem to be as difficult a task as to stop the violation of the Constitution involved in the racetrack betting ring.

However, some of the newspapers and some of the clergy and some feeling of public decency might combine and suppress even the black and white prizefighters and their managers.

If prizefight promoters want to test the question, their best plan is to continue the black and white prizefights.

Getting Hotter



THOSE frantic appeals for help which are echoing in the Middle West are from Senators who excused their pro-World Court vote by saying home sentiment was for it.

Since Borah and Reed have taken the stump, it appears that home sentiment has revealed a different slant.

As a matter of fact, home sentiment has always been against foreign entanglements.

Home sentiment is for Senators who will continue the good old American policy of serving America first.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

HUNDREDS of fellows nowadays are marrying girls on less than twenty dollars a week. This is silly; you should never marry a girl unless she's getting forty-five or fifty.

TWENTY bucks a week is all right if the man's working, too.

STILL, a fellow who has a good job doesn't have to get married.

A LOT of young couples think that they can live on love but they usually change their minds around six o'clock.

WHEN meal time comes in the door, love flies down the dumbwaiter.

A KISS is a wonderful thing but it doesn't make a good breakfast.

WHEN a man gets up in the morning he doesn't want affection; he wants eggs.

TWO cherry lips may be all right but he'd rather have grapefruit.

THERE'S only one way to a man's heart and there aren't any detours.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

THERE was laughter in front of the tepee. In the sunny, open spaces the squaws were gathered. Some of them bent over stone troughs, grinding the cornmeal. Some busied themselves with basket weaving. Others sewed on moccasins or mended deerskin shirts. But all laughed and gossiped together, raising their voices above the clamor and shouting of the children.

Such was the housekeeping of our aborigines.

With Contempt

We think of those aborigines as savages. We speak with contempt of their ignorance and rough treatment of their women. While doing so, we point with pride to the gallant treatment accorded American women by their men, and the ease and comfort which attends our women's lives.

But we neglect to mention that divorce and its attendant evils with marriage seem to be increasing in direct proportion to the increase in ease and comfort.

And we entirely ignore the fact that the aborigine tribe knew practically no divorce OR DESIRE FOR DIVORCE.

Was this because the Indian buck owned his wife and would not permit her to rebel? No, for no power had ever been devised which would keep humanity from rebelling if it really desired to rebel.

It was because the aborigine plan of marriage was agreeable to the aborigine ladies. They might have little or no interest in their respective bucks, but there was much more to marriage in those days than the acquiring of a husband.

Marriage to an aborigine girl didn't mean romance. Marriage meant the entrance into a richer, more interesting life. That life was more like a fascinating club life than marriage as we now conceive it. It was a club life and housework was community service.

Old Wise Days

Married life was a continual convention in those primitive but wise days. Foolish indeed would be the woman that turned her back on such a source of entertainment.

Which explains why the Indian woman stuck to marriage despite its hardships. And likewise explains why the American woman is dissatisfied with marriage, despite its manifold comforts.

The denatured home has failed. If our homes are to persist we must make them centres of interest once more, or we must devise some plan for home service which will make marriage an alluring proposition for free women.

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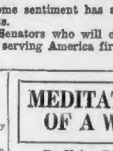
MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

HUSBANDS, like lost teeth, may be replaced—but love, like new hair, must spring from the roots.

* * *

Many a woman hates to divorce her husband, because she can't bear to relinquish the daily exhilaration of bedevilling him.



Helen Rowland

* * *

Never mistake a man's "explanation" for his real reason—nor his petting for his love.

* * *

The average bachelor's heart is a cross between a busy railway station at train-time, and the Metropolitan Museum on a "closed" afternoon.

* * *

A man's notion of a perfect wife would be something like the statue of Liberty—a beautiful woman, standing perpetually and patiently waiting for him to COME HOME!

* * *

Alas, if a wife were only like a radio—which a man could switch off as soon as he discovered that he had tuned in on an "improving" lecture or a dull debate!

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GREAT BRITAIN AND "WAR SEEDS"

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE report of Secretary Hoover before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee called out in some portions of the press of the country the expression "war seeds."

Referring to the monopoly of rubber by Great Britain, and other monopolies of a similar nature by other countries, he alleged that artificial control of prices of such things as rubber, coffee, camphor, iodine, nitrates, potash, mercury and so on, were unwarranted and were causes of war.

"The world," he said, "has often enough seen attempts to set up private monopolies, but it is not until recently that we have seen governments revive a long forgotten relic of mediaevalism and of wartime expediency by deliberately erecting official controls of trade in raw materials of which their nationals produce a major part of the world's supply."

At the last analysis it will be found that most wars originate from governments' interfering with the natural laws of the business world.

Business left to itself and free from interference regulates itself. As water finds its level, so business in various parts of the world tends to equilibrium.

The law of supply and demand was enacted by nature long before any legislative acts.

There may be some excuse for nations, as they are a growth out of the past way of governing mankind. But nature is intent upon making the human race a unit.

Business knows no boundaries. It is like health, art, learning and science. It is universal. And the aim of all governments should be no longer to dominate other territories, but to see that they become peaceful centres of trade.

If this is becoming a business world, and it looks that way, all attempts to regulate business by politics are injurious and opposed to the law of progress.

Government's mixing with business is always for the sake of revenue. It is usually some form of robbery. Those laws by which one country takes advantage of its sole production of a necessity to mulct other countries are of a piece with the income tax and other nefarious devices by which a government hopes to raise money.

This money could be easily raised in some other way and in a way helpful and not hurtful to business.

When Mr. Harding talked about there being too much government in business and too little business in government, he said what is commonly considered to be a mouthful.

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OUTBREAK OF GREAT SUN SPOTS NEAR

By Garret P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

THE time of a great "spot maximum" is drawing near on the sun, and the earth is aware of it in all her magnetic nerves.

Now and then the aurora borealis mysteriously flushes and quivers in the northern sky; now and then strange, wandering currents shoot through the telegraph wires, or grip the cables like interrupted heartbeats.

And coincidently the sun shows on his white-hot face the black marks, like splattered bullets, which betoken the fury of the outbreak.

Act on Weather

There are those who believe that the violent scenes on the sun are repeated in the fierce vagaries of the weather on the earth; that when the sun labors, the oceans are swept with unparalleled tempests, the magnetic elements of the whole earth are upset, alternate blizzards and floods assail the continents, tornadoes rage in their zones, and even the pent-up forces of volcanoes and earthquake centres more easily break out!

Scientific investigation at least leaves no doubt that some of the effects of these periodical outbreaks on the sun are electro-magnetically reverberated to the earth. No phenomena visible to us among the celestial bodies are so closely linked with our immediate welfare as are the sunspots, or the forces that underlie them.

To watch them is to behold a spectacle of almost unthinkable grandeur produced by almost immeasurable energy. The sun is a globe 864,000 miles in diameter. Its disk covers a circle including about 594,000,000,000 square miles.

That is what you see before you when you look at the sun's face through a black glass—five hundred and eighty-four billion square miles in the form of a white circle! The earth flattened out on the sun's surface would be invisible to the naked eye from the distance at which we see the sun.

But many of the whirling sunspots—gigantic centers of magnetic energy—are easily, even conspicuously visible to the naked eye. There was one in January the diameter of whose black core alone was 20,000 miles.

The present period of sunspots—there is an average interval of about eleven years between the maxima—bids fair to be an extraordinary one. If the supposed connection with our terrestrial weather is real, we are not through with our meteorological troubles yet. The true maximum may not be reached for a couple of years.

See the Spots

Everybody ought to see a few sunspots. It is a sight to unloose anybody's imagination. It is watching from a safe distance cataclysms that would make no more of the earth than a tornado makes of a feather!

PROJECTING SUN SPOTS
The circular screen near the eyepiece of the telescope is to shade the card on which the Sun's image falls.

If you have a telescope, now is the time to use it. If you have also a spectroscope, no language can describe what you may see.

If you have no telescope you may be able almost any day to see a spot on the sun big enough for the naked eye. Get a pair of black glasses from an optician. With them use your opera-glass, or your prism binocular. But be careful of your eyes. Never look at the sun with the naked eye alone. This is a king that even a cat may not look at.

The best and safest way to use a small telescope to see sunspots is shown in the picture. Turn the focussing screw until the image is sharp and clear on the card-board. Thus you may measure and draw large sunspots and groups of spots. If you are skillful in photography you may make beautiful sunspot photographs.

Three Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

THEY say that daughters are not welcome arrivals in a Japanese family. For the daughter must have a dowry when she grows up and she must be supported, while her brothers are a source of income to the family.

But in the island of Samoa things are otherwise arranged. There the birth of a daughter is the signal for rejoicing, for the more daughters a father has the wealthier will be be in his old age.

His does not have to worry about providing a dowry for his daughter when she reaches a marriageable age. Rather, he will have to provide his sons with the price of a bride.

Of course, the purchasing of a bride is not a matter of buying and selling, like the exchange of products. The prospective groom does not approach the father of the girl of his choice and say "I will give you so much for your daughter." He sends his most trusted servant of his father in charge of a gift-bearing retinue to the home of his chosen bride.

Thus it is that the Samoan father looks forward to the advent of many daughters, for they will not only be the pride and joy of his household, but a source of comfort and wealth to him in his advanced years.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "DOUBTFUL MERCY"

When a HUSBAND
Forgives an ERRING
WIFE and continues to
GO ON LIVING
With her, as though
NOTHING HAD HAPPENED,
It is VERY HARD
On the WIFE.
In fact, IF THE MAN
IS GOOD, it is often
UNBEARABLE.
For good men t..o
Have been deceived
Are always SUSPICIOUS,
And not being ACTORS,
THEY SHOW IT.
MOST men seem to
Think that INFIDELITY
In a wife is like
THE "FLU"—she has only to
GO where it is rampant
And she will catch
It all over again.
NOTHING could more enrage
A woman than THIS.
Because she feels she should
NOT be suspected
Until she is caught coughing
AGAIN.

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DO NOT BE ASHAMED OF YOUR PARENTS

Don't keep your mother or dad in the background before friends who drop in.

They may be a bit old-fashioned. They may not dress as well nor as neatly as you might desire, but what of it?

Dad may insist on comfortable old slippers and mother may stick to an old shoulder shawl she likes or perhaps a housedress, but what of it?

Should your parents be kept out of sight because they are not dressed as you would have them? If your own attitude toward your parents proclaims the fact that you think they are entirely all right your friends will think so, too.

If your friends are worth anything as friends they are not going to criticise the style or lack of style in your old father and mother.

Mother and dad like to be considered important members of the family.

Old age is enough of a tragedy in most cases, for the thought of getting old and useless is a heart-breaker. It needs the courage which your thoughtfulness could give.

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